

BELIEVE GAS EXPLOSION KILLS 11

REPORT LINDBERGH BABY MAY BE RETURNED TO DETROIT

SAY NEGOTIATIONS WITH GRANDMOTHER OF INFANT STARTED

Scene Shifts To Home Of Lindy's Mother Where Child May Be Delivered Now; Probe Clew In West Virginia Mountains

DETROIT, March 9.—Negotiations for the safe return of Baby Lindbergh are being made here through the child's grandmother, Mrs. Evangeline L. L. Lindbergh, International News Service learned today through several men all of whom refused to allow their names to be used.

Integrity of some of the informants cannot be questioned. They know criminals and know of gang operations from New York to Chicago.

The negotiations may be the work of racketeers trying to "muscle in" on the kidnapping. But the message received here appeared so authentic that no time was lost separating it from hundreds of "crank" letters she has received in the last week.

Until yesterday, the messages to Mrs. Lindbergh were given little significance. Federal agents—their forces augmented here in the last week—would not admit they had a part in this angle of the search.

"Will you deny it?" International News Service asked one high federal investigator today.

"No," he replied significantly. For two days those working on the baby's trail here have expected Mrs. Lindbergh would hear from the kidnappers. There was no verification of this until late yesterday when she hurriedly and suddenly communicated with her son.

Then Mrs. Lindbergh secluded herself in her home at exclusive Grosse Point Park, refusing to confirm or deny reports of the negotiations. She asked that no police guard be stationed near her home where she lives with C. H. Land, her brother.

"The small army of police near the Lindbergh estate in New Jersey practically guarantees that the kidnappers will not return the child there," said a man who has been closely connected with the Detroit angles of the case. "So with a message, but Mrs. Lindbergh could easily receive messages with no interference."

As the Detroit investigation continued today with federal and city officers closely cooperating in the sweeping search of the "hot" clues, additional information was gained to show Lindbergh's mother has become a key figure in the case.

A high federal official here—one of International News Service's informants—conferred with Detroit police today concerning some records in the case. Every effort was being made to keep the Detroit discoveries a secret.

It was pointed out that New Jersey authorities had stated "progress" was being made in the baby hunt shortly after Mrs. Lindbergh communicated with her son yesterday. One of the officials interrelated here admitted his belief that the "progress" meant Detroit developments.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 9.—Search for the kidnapped son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh extended into the wild mountain regions of West Virginia today as police attempted to verify or disprove assertions contained in a mysterious note handed a pedestrian by a motorist on a Cumberland street.

George Haines, the pedestrian, told police a green car pulled suddenly to a halt beside him and shot away again after the driver had handed him the note. The note, Haines said, read as follows:

"Baby alive, thirty-two miles south of Elkins, Lindbergh baby in log cabin alone, out of food."

The location given in the note places the purported cabin refuge in one of the most desolate sections of West Virginia. Rough-hewn cabins with clapboard roofs, homes of mountaineers and lumberjacks, dot the scraggy foothills.

Although the missive was believed to be the work of a "crank," state police from Elkins worked their way through the Tugart valley in West Virginia today to check up on the note's contents.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Both Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and

KENTON, O., Mar. 9.—Following settlement of the case out of court, assault and battery charges against Mayor Happy P. Soules of Ada, filed February 25 by a student of Ohio Northern University, were erased from the records today.

Lincoln F. Bradley of Toledo, who accused the mayor of knocking out two of his teeth when he offered him advice on fighting the fire at Ada, withdrew the charges and paid the \$17.50 costs. Bradley is the son of Frank Bradley, head of the Toledo workhouse.

Republicans went to the polls as well but the Republican primary was cut and dried with a balance slate pledged to President Hoover. It was headed by Senator Moses, Governor Winant and other bigwigs of the state G. O. P.

Many split tickets were cast. In the second congressional district an extra candidate on the Smith roster raised havoc. The Roosevelt committee had carefully picked two candidates for the two berths. The Smith faction found three bidders for the two places.

The Roosevelt machine was regarded as actually the Democratic state machine. It had a smooth organization with advantage of being earliest in the field. Jackson came to New Hampshire from Boston today to direct the Roosevelt army. State Chairman Robert E. Gould, ex-Governor Fred H. Brown and others lent aid.

The Smith camp was generated by John L. Sullivan, young Manchester attorney.

COLD WAVE CONTINUES TO GRIP OHIO; STORM ON EASTERN COAST ABATES

Mrs. Ruth McCormick Weds Ex-Congressman

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 9.—A romance which had its inception on the floor of the house of representatives was to culminate here today in the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former congresswoman from Illinois and former member of the cabinet of President Hoover, to Albert G. Simms of Albuquerque, N. M. The ceremony was scheduled to take place at Mrs. McCormick's Colorado Springs home at noon today. The Rev. Paul Roberts, local Episcopal rector, was to officiate. Judge John Simms of Albuquerque, brother of the groom, was best man and Mrs. James A. Simms of Boise, Idaho, matron of honor. A small group of friends attended.

The couple left for Albuquerque after the ceremony, and will make their home there.

Judge J. C. Young waived the five day application notice required by Colorado law and granted the license Tuesday. Mrs. McCormick, widow of United States Senator Medill McCormick, and a daughter of Mark Hanna, has a son and a daughter attending school in Colorado Springs. She is the daughter of a politician and has been active in Republican party councils as well as in newspaper publishing.

Disabled Collier At Sea; Coast Guard Saves Many

By International News Service

As temperatures plunged lower in Ohio today, weather observers searched without success for promise of a break in Ohio's sharpest and snappiest cold wave of the winter.

Thermometers, which have been registering between eight and ten degrees since the severe cold struck the state Saturday night, fell to four and five degrees above this morning.

There is no sign of a change in the next thirty-six hours, federal weather officials said.

Toledo reported a temperature of four degrees at sunrise and Columbus was only one degree warmer. Cincinnati and Cleveland each reported six degrees above. In all cases the weather was the coldest of the winter. Pomeroy recorded a new low record at six above.

Columbus had its first ice skating as the chill increased yesterday. The Scioto River was frozen over for the first time since last winter.

Firemen kept vigilant eyes over the horizon in every city in the state, fearing dangerous flames of the type that took \$200,000 damage yesterday at Portsmouth.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Abatement of the violent storm which swept Eastern states for three days today promised relief to many vessels drifting helplessly at sea at the mercy of furious gales.

On land, many communities in up-state New York, central Pennsylvania and the New England states especially, began to dig themselves out of their isolation.

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 9.—Confirming their worst fears, searchers today had found the charred bodies of two firemen who were missing after a \$200,000 fire here yesterday.

The body of David Kehoe, a member of the Portsmouth fire department, was found pinned under a heavy wall panel. The body of Virgil Ross, of the New Boston department, which came to aid in fighting the fire, was discovered in a water-filled basement.

Assistant Fire Chief Harry Kuh, one of six firemen who were injured, was reported to be suffering from a crushed chest. Officials of the Dietel Furniture Co., where the fire did the most damage, were planning reconstruction attempts today.

HENRY PU-YI HEADS MANCHURIAN STATE

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Mar. 9.—In the "throne room" of the presidential palace, Henry Pu-Yi, former emperor of China, today was formally installed as "chief executive" of the new independent Manchurian state set up under Japan's tutelage.

With colorful ceremony the 26-year-old Manchurian was presented with the seal of state and the regent's seal, officially inaugurating him into the new office, which in effect is a cross between an emperorship and a presidency.

At the conference, which was closed to the press, bank officers and farmers expected to decide on the method of apportioning the money as well as on what terms it will be loaned.

Through distribution of the money, known as the farm relief fund, to federal land bank borrowers who have failed to make regular payments on loans now past due, officials believe many foreclosures on Ohio farm land will be averted.

SHIPPING IS STILL MENACED BY GALES; SOME SAFE IN PORT

Disabled Collier At Sea; Coast Guard Saves Many

By International News Service

As temperatures plunged lower in Ohio today, weather observers searched without success for promise of a break in Ohio's sharpest and snappiest cold wave of the winter.

Thermometers, which have been registering between eight and ten degrees since the severe cold struck the state Saturday night, fell to four and five degrees above this morning.

There is no sign of a change in the next thirty-six hours, federal weather officials said.

Toledo reported a temperature of four degrees at sunrise and Columbus was only one degree warmer. Cincinnati and Cleveland each reported six degrees above. In all cases the weather was the coldest of the winter. Pomeroy recorded a new low record at six above.

Columbus had its first ice skating as the chill increased yesterday. The Scioto River was frozen over for the first time since last winter.

Firemen kept vigilant eyes over the horizon in every city in the state, fearing dangerous flames of the type that took \$200,000 damage yesterday at Portsmouth.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Abatement of the violent storm which swept Eastern states for three days today promised relief to many vessels drifting helplessly at sea at the mercy of furious gales.

On land, many communities in up-state New York, central Pennsylvania and the New England states especially, began to dig themselves out of their isolation.

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 9.—Confirming their worst fears, searchers today had found the charred bodies of two firemen who were missing after a \$200,000 fire here yesterday.

The body of David Kehoe, a member of the Portsmouth fire department, was found pinned under a heavy wall panel. The body of Virgil Ross, of the New Boston department, which came to aid in fighting the fire, was discovered in a water-filled basement.

Assistant Fire Chief Harry Kuh, one of six firemen who were injured, was reported to be suffering from a crushed chest. Officials of the Dietel Furniture Co., where the fire did the most damage, were planning reconstruction attempts today.

HENRY PU-YI HEADS MANCHURIAN STATE

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Mar. 9.—In the "throne room" of the presidential palace, Henry Pu-Yi, former emperor of China, today was formally installed as "chief executive" of the new independent Manchurian state set up under Japan's tutelage.

With colorful ceremony the 26-year-old Manchurian was presented with the seal of state and the regent's seal, officially inaugurating him into the new office, which in effect is a cross between an emperorship and a presidency.

At the conference, which was closed to the press, bank officers and farmers expected to decide on the method of apportioning the money as well as on what terms it will be loaned.

Through distribution of the money, known as the farm relief fund, to federal land bank borrowers who have failed to make regular payments on loans now past due, officials believe many foreclosures on Ohio farm land will be averted.

At the conference, which was closed to the press, bank officers and farmers expected to decide on the method of apportioning the money as well as on what terms it will be loaned.

Through distribution of the money, known as the farm relief fund, to federal land bank borrowers who have failed to make regular payments on loans now past due, officials believe many foreclosures on Ohio farm land will be averted.

At the conference, which was closed to the press, bank officers and farmers expected to decide on the method of apportioning the money as well as on what terms it will be loaned.

Through distribution of the money, known as the farm relief fund, to federal land bank borrowers who have failed to make regular payments on loans now past due, officials believe many foreclosures on Ohio farm land will be averted.

At the conference, which was closed to the press, bank officers and farmers expected to decide on the method of apportioning the money as well as on what terms it will be loaned.

Through distribution of the money, known as the farm relief fund, to federal land bank borrowers who have failed to make regular payments on loans now past due, officials believe many foreclosures on Ohio farm land will be averted.

WOUNDED IN FORD PLANT RIOT



Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. Top photo shows David Guy examining his blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitevoskiwicz in hospital.

BLAST WRECKS TANK IN WHICH MEN TRAPPED

Firemen Bring Out Charred Bodies; Toll May Mount

CAMDEN, N. J., March 9.—At least eleven men were killed and several others were reported missing when a terrific gas blast wrecked a purifying tank box at the plant of the New Jersey Public Service Co., in South Camden today.

Company officials said fourteen or fifteen men were in the box inside the tank when the blast let go. One was believed to have escaped.

Hours after the explosion, firemen still were unsuccessful in their efforts to enter the death box which was swept by fire. The bodies of those recovered were extricated with hooks and grappling irons.

None of the victims was identified. The bodies were charred almost beyond recognition.

Several other employees, working nearby, suffered slight injuries. Police said the men were given first aid at the scene and sent to their homes.

The gas was cleared from the purifying tank box which is perched fifteen feet above the ground, officials said, and the day duty at 7 a. m. were ordered to clean the caked refuse from the bottom of the tank. They started the task. About fifteen minutes later a terrific blast occurred in the huge steel box-like affair.

Those on top were hurled to the ground as flames shot skyward. Other employees nearby were injured.

The men trapped in the tank were killed either by the blast and fire which followed or by the poisonous fumes unleashed.

Firemen soon extinguished the flames. When they attempted to enter the tank, however, the deadly acid fumes penetrated their gas masks and they were forced to resort to grappling for the bodies of the victims.

Cause of the blast was undetermined.

Ambulances filled with physicians and nurses were rushed to the scene. Police cordons immediately were thrown about the wrecked plant and only meager details filtered through to newspapermen.

Plant officials withheld any estimate of the injured.

Cause of the blast was unknown. Bodies of the victims were taken to the Cooper and West Jersey Homeopathic Hospitals.

Identification of those who perished in the explosion was hampered by the fact that the men were badly burned about the face. Fire followed immediately in the wake of the blast.

Discovery of the victims came about through the efforts of the firemen and police to quell the flames.

The wrecked plant is located at Locust and Cherry Sts., in South Camden. It manufactures gas for practically all the South Jersey communities served by the New Jersey Public Service Co.

The explosion was believed to have occurred in an illuminating gas tank. Approximately 20 workmen were reported to have been cleaning the tank when the blast occurred.

CANDIDATE FORCED TO ABANDON RACE

CHICAGO, Mar. 9.—Thomas J. Ryan, kidnapped and forced to withdraw as a candidate for Democratic ward committee, was returned to his home here early today.

Ryan was abducted by three men who appeared at his home and represented themselves as police men. They forced him to accompany them in a large car.

Ryan told police today that he was taken to Cicero and held prisoner until he agreed to sign his withdrawal. He was not harmed, he said.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Cities	Low	High
Atlanta	28	40
Boston	30	32
Chicago	2	10
Denver	2	12
Los Angeles	52	64
Miami, Fla.	50	74
New York	20	32
Seattle	41	56
Tampa	48	72
Washington, D. C.	18	34
Xenia	9	22

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Mar. 9.—On a "5 per cent beer and 5 cent tax" platform, James C. Beatty, pottery jobber, today is expected to file petitions making him a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination for the sixth time.

BELIEVE GAS EXPLOSION KILLS 11

REPORT LINDBERGH BABY MAY BE RETURNED TO DETROIT

SAY NEGOTIATIONS WITH GRANDMOTHER OF INFANT STARTED

Scene Shifts To Home Of Lindy's Mother Where Child May Be Delivered Now; Probe Clew In West Virginia Mountains

DETROIT, March 9.—Negotiations for the safe return of Baby Lindbergh are being made here through the child's grandmother, Mrs. Evangeline L. L. Lindbergh, International News Service learned today through several men all of whom refused to allow their names to be used.

Integrity of some of the informants cannot be questioned. They know criminals and know of gang operations from New York to Chicago.

The negotiations may be the work of racketeers trying to "muscle in" on the kidnapping. But the message received here appeared so authentic that no time was lost separating it from hundreds of "crank" letters she has received in the last week.

Until yesterday, the messages to Mrs. Lindbergh were given little significance. Federal agents—their forces augmented here in the last week—would not admit they had a part in this angle of the search.

"Will you deny it?" International News Service asked one high federal investigator today.

"No," he replied significantly.

For two days those working on the baby's trail here have expected Mrs. Lindbergh would hear from the kidnapers. There was no verification of this until late yesterday when she hurriedly and suddenly communicated with her son.

Then Mrs. Lindbergh secluded herself in her home at exclusive Grosse Point Park, refusing to confirm or deny reports of the negotiations. She asked that no police guard be stationed near her home where she lives with C. H. Land, her brother.

"The small army of police near the Lindbergh estate in New Jersey practically guarantees that the kidnapers will not return the child."

ROOSEVELT VICTOR IN OPENING FRACAS WITH SMITH FORCES

Wins New Hampshire Delegates By Wide Margin

CONCORD, N. H., March 9.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today emerged victorious in his first test of strength with Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic nomination for President.

The Roosevelt forces won a clean-cut battle in New Hampshire over a slate of Smith-pledged delegates. Eight delegates-at-large pledged to Roosevelt with a half vote each and four Roosevelt delegates in the congressional districts with full votes were elected. New Hampshire has eight votes in the national convention at Chicago in June.

A total of 22,000 votes were cast. Unofficial returns from 241 towns and wards out of 294 gave Roosevelt 11,338 and Smith delegates 7,201, a margin of 4,137. The total vote cast was actually over 25,000, but large numbers of ballots, owing to their complicated form, were spoiled.

Roosevelt leaders here today regarded the victory as the beginning of a movement which will end with the New York governor's nomination at Chicago.

Secretary Robert H. Jackson of the Democratic national committee explained the vote as "a spontaneous decision of Democrats in New Hampshire." He declared that Smith delegates got their vote because of Smith's personal popularity and the energy of the Smith campaign.

The margin between the two rivals was much closer than was expected and the result was in the balance until early morning. Republicans went to the polls as well but the Republican primary was cut and dried with a balance slate pledged to President Hoover. It was headed by Senator Moses, Governor Winant and other bigwigs of the state G. O. P.

Many split tickets were cast. In the second congressional district an extra candidate on the Smith roster raised havoc. The Roosevelt committee had carefully picked two candidates for the two berths. The Smith faction found three bidders for the two places.

The Roosevelt machine was regarded as actually the Democratic state machine. It had a smooth organization with advantage of being earliest in the field. Jackson came to New Hampshire from Boston today to direct the Roosevelt army. State Chairman Robert E. Gould, ex-Governor Fred H. Brown and others lent aid.

The Smith camp was generated by John L. Sullivan, young Manchester attorney.

COLD WAVE CONTINUES TO GRIP OHIO; STORM ON EASTERN COAST ABATES

Mrs. Ruth McCormick Weds Ex-Congressman

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 9.—A romance which had its inception on the floor of the house of representatives was to culminate here today in the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former congresswoman from Illinois and former Congresswoman Albert G. Simms of Albuquerque, N. M.

The ceremony was scheduled to take place at Mrs. McCormick's Colorado Springs home at noon today. The

Rev. Paul Roberts, local Episcopal rector, was to officiate. Judge John Simms of Albuquerque, brother of the groom, was best man and Mrs. James Allshie of Boise, Idaho, matron of honor. A small group of friends attended.

The couple left for Albuquerque after the ceremony, and will make their home there.

Judge J. C. Young waived the five day application notice required by Colorado law and granted the license Tuesday. Mrs. McCormick, widow of United States Senator Medill McCormick, and a daughter of Mark Hanna, has a son and a daughter attending school in Colorado Springs. She is the daughter of a politician and has been active in Republican party councils as well as in newspaper publishing.

CLAIM LINDBERGH PREPARED FOR MANY DAYS OF SEARCHING

Far From Confident Of Early Return Of Infant

By DOROTHY DUCAS
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1932, by I. N. S.)
HOPEWELL, N. J., Mar. 9.—The Lindberghs have settled down to an indefinite wait for the return of their child. It was reported today.

Far from being confident that the baby will be returned today, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne, have resigned themselves to possibly many more days of watchful waiting, hoping, searching, it was said.

While this little town buzzed with the report—"The break is coming now," the long-legged flyer and his grave-faced wife refused to be overly optimistic. They are still hopeful that their baby will come back well and unharmed. But they had no assurance of how or when this would be accomplished and would not pin their faith to wild rumors.

This was the word sent out this morning from the big house on the hill by a friend close to the Lindbergh family.

The feeling that "something is in the air" was strong down the heart of Hopewell today, so strong that reporters, investigators and neighbors trekked up the frozen hillside every ten minutes with the eager query: "Has the baby been returned?"

Sudden departures from the house and mysterious telephone calls brightened all eyes with the prospect of a "break."

"But we have no more definite information here than we have had right along. So far as I know—and I have been in touch with the family constantly—the family friend said.

"The colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are bearing up remarkably. They feel everything that can be done is being done. But they do not believe little Charlie will be returned at any specific time. They have no reason to think so yet."

Far from resenting the interest of the public, the Lindberghs are grateful for the kindness shown them by every one, the friend continued.

They appreciate fully that people are interested in seeing the baby returned although they themselves have had to preserve silence on all matters pertaining to the search.

"It seemed wise to say nothing," was the way the silence was explained. "The family feels if there were to be announcements all the time, no progress could be made. But I am sure that the Lindberghs realize the newspaper reporters want to be helpful and are grateful for their cooperation."

"There is something about this tragedy to a little baby that makes everyone kind. No one can help but be moved by a crime of this sort."

POMERENE TO LEAD DEMOCRATIC FORCES

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 9.—Former U. S. Senator Atlee Pomerene of Cleveland will be elected chairman of Ohio's delegation to the national Democratic convention at Chicago in June, politicians predicted today.

The "Big Four" which will guide the delegation's activities will also include Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, State Chairman Henry Brunner of Mansfield and National Committeeman W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, according to reports here.

KIDNAPING STORY PROVEN HOAX



MARTHA FORD
COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 9.—Ten-year-old Martha Ford's story of being kidnaped from school by an unknown man, which aroused this city's fury against abductors last week, was a hoax, police said today.

Martha herself has repudiated her account of how she escaped from a kidnaper after he had held her captive for two days, according to authorities. She said "yes" when an officer asked her if she had been kidnaped and then was afraid to change her story. Mrs. Mabel L. Riebel, juvenile court officer, said.

Martha, who had been hunted several times before by police when she ran away from home, "ran away because she wanted to be with her sister, Marjorie, who lives with her grandmother," Mrs. Riebel said.

SPEEDY TRIALS FOR DE JUTE KIDNAPERS PLANNED BY COURT

Accused Men To Go On Trial Thursday For Crime

WARREN, O., Mar. 9.—Four days after they were arrested for the crime, two Youngstown men today prepared to go on trial tomorrow on charges of kidnaping James De Jute Jr., 12, of Niles, with intent to extort.

Invoking an infrequently used Ohio statute, Prosecutor G. H. Birrell requested an early hearing for the two suspects when they pleaded not guilty to the charges, at their arraignment before common Pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith late yesterday.

Judge Griffith ordered the accused Dowell Hargreaves, 30, and John DeMarco, 21, to be ready for trial tomorrow morning. The hearing will start a few hours less than five days after they were captured and the boy was found in an abandoned roadhouse last Saturday.

The DeJute lad, who was held a captive for three days, will be the state's star witness against the pair. The charges placed against the men carry a possible sentence of life imprisonment for conviction.

As the trial preparations were underway, authorities waged an intensive search for a third man believed to have been the "brains" of the kidnaping ring. Cleveland police will be requested to arrest a suspect in the lake city, it was disclosed.

SHIPPING IS STILL MENACED BY GALES; SOME SAFE IN PORT

Disabled Collier At Sea; Coast Guard Saves Many

By International News Service
As temperatures plunged lower in Ohio today, weather observers searched without success for promise of a break in Ohio's sharpest and snappiest cold wave of the winter.

Thermometers, which have been registering between eight and ten degrees since the severe cold struck the state Saturday night, fell to four and five degrees above this morning.

There is no sign of a change in the next thirty-six hours, federal weather officials said.

Toledo reported a temperature of four degrees at sunrise and Columbus was only one degree warmer. Cincinnati and Cleveland each reported six degrees above. In all cases the weather was the coldest of the winter. Pomeroy recorded a new low record at six above.

Columbus had its first ice skating as the chill increased yesterday. The Scioto River was frozen over for the first time since last winter.

Firemen kept vigilant eyes over the horizon in every city in the state, fearing dangerous flames of the type that took \$200,000 damage yesterday at Portsmouth.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Abatement of the violent storm which swept Eastern states for three days today promised relief to many vessels drifting helplessly at sea at the mercy of furious gales. On land, many communities in up-state New York, central Pennsylvania and the New England states especially, began to dig themselves out of their isolation.

BODIES OF FIREMEN FOUND IN WRECKAGE

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 9.—Confirming their worst fears, searchers today had found the charred bodies of two firemen who were missing after a \$200,000 fire here yesterday.

The body of David Kehoe, a member of the Portsmouth fire department, was found pinned under a heavy wall panel. The body of Virgil Rose, of the New Boston department which came to aid in fighting the fire, was discovered in a water-filled basement.

Assistant Fire Chief Harry Kuh, one of six firemen who were injured, was reported to be suffering from a crushed chest. Officials of the Distel Furniture Co., where the fire did the most damage, were planning reconstruction attempts today.

HENRY PU-YI HEADS MANCHURIAN STATE

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Mar. 9.—In the "throne room" of the presidential palace, Henry Pu-Yi, former emperor of China, today was formally installed as "chief executive" of the new independent Manchurian state set up under Japan's tutelage.

With colorful ceremony the 26-year-old Manchurian was presented with the seal of state and the regent's seal, officially inaugurating him into the new office, which in effect is a cross between an emperorship and a presidency.

OHIO FARM HOPES BRIGHT AS FARMERS' LOANS DISTRIBUTED

LIMA, O., Mar. 9.—The hopes of Ohio farmers brightened for the first time in many months today when federal land bank officers and spokesmen for agriculture met here to plan the distribution of \$2,500,000 in farmers' loans.

That amount, the first substantial relief provided recently, has been allotted by the federal government for distribution to farmers in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee through the federal land bank of Louisville.

WOUNDED IN FORD PLANT RIOT



Here are two of the demonstrators injured in the riot outside the Ford Motor Company plant at Detroit, which broke loose when 3,000 unemployed staged a demonstration before the gates. Four were killed and forty injured. The photo shows David Guy examining the blood-covered hat. Below, Joseph Pitawoski in hospital.

JAPS ATTACK CHINESE DEFENCE POSITIONS; REPORT SHARP BATTLE

RICHARD C. BUNDY DIES; WAS OFFICER OF WILBERFORCE U.

Dean And C. N. And I. Superintendent Is Summoned

Richard Carleton Bundy, 33, dean of the college of education of Wilberforce University, and superintendent of the Combined Normal and Industrial Department, died at his home on the Columbus Pike, near Wilberforce, Tuesday night at 9:15 o'clock. He had been in failing health a year, suffering from heart trouble and had been in a serious condition nine months.

Mr. Bundy, who was prominent in educational affairs of the state, came to Wilberforce in 1923 after serving two years in the diplomatic service at Washington, D. C. He was secretary to the American legation in Liberia from 1909 to 1921. Mr. Bundy was born in Wilmington, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bundy. His father, who preceded him in death, was a minister of the A. M. E. Church. He received his education in the Cincinnati public schools and graduated from Case School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Nellie Love Bundy, his mother, Mrs. Eliza Bundy, Cleveland; a daughter, Dr. Leroy Bundy, a dentist in Cleveland and Clifford Bundy, Cleveland; and a sister, Mrs. Lula Talbot, Cleveland.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Scene Of Hostilities Far Beyond Area Evacuated

SHANGHAI, March 9.—Sharp fighting was under way in the town of Lotuchiao, near Taitsang, today, according to a Chinese communique, which stated the Japanese began the hostilities with a severe cavalry attack upon the Chinese defense positions.

General Shirakawa, Japanese commander, issued a formal warning almost doubling the area about Shanghai which he demanded the evacuation of Chinese troops, and declared he would attack in case the Chinese encroached upon it. This newest scene of hostilities, however, was even beyond this territory, and the Chinese wondered where the Japanese would strike next.

Chinese residents in the districts south of Shanghai were uneasy in the face of rumors the Japanese planned attacks there, while Nanjing reported many of the Chinese residents were evacuating in fear of a Japanese offensive on the capital.

Meanwhile both sides acknowledged heavy reinforcements to their lines, and a major battle still appeared likely.

Chinese were digging in in the Quinsan area just outside the new Japanese zone, while many of their units were reported as being withdrawn.

The Japanese were forming along a long line parallel to the Yangtze at Whangpoo banks and several miles inland, curving eastward to the Yangtze near Liubo, about twenty-five miles north of Shanghai.

The soldiers of General Kenkichi Iyeda's ninth division returned to Shanghai this evening from the war zone. Waving flags and cheering, they marched through a driving rain to their rest billets. They were replaced on the firing line by the fourteenth division.

The ninth division led the Japanese advance from Shanghai through Kiangwan to Nanziang, shattering the Chinese first and second defense lines.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Mar. 9.—On a "5 per cent beer and 5 cent tax" platform, James C. Beatty, pottery jobber, today is expected to file petitions making him a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination for the sixth time.

BLAST WRECKS TANK IN WHICH MEN TRAPPED

Firemen Bring Out Charred Bodies; Toll May Mount

CAMDEN, N. J., March 9.—At least eleven men were killed and several others were reported missing when a terrific gas blast wrecked a purifying tank box at the plant of the New Jersey Public Service Co., in South Camden today.

Company officials said fourteen or fifteen men were in the box inside the tank when the blast let go. One was believed to have escaped.

Hours after the explosion, firemen still were unsuccessful in their efforts to enter the death box which was swept by fire. The bodies of those recovered were extricated with hooks and grappling irons.

None of the victims was identified. The bodies were charred almost beyond recognition.

Several other employees, working nearby, suffered slight injuries. Police said the men were given first aid at the scene and sent to their homes.

The gas was cleared from the purifying tank which is perched fifteen feet above the ground, officials said, and the day force of fifteen men who came on duty at 7 a. m. were ordered to clean the caked refuse from the bottom of the tank. They started the task. About fifteen minutes later a terrific blast occurred in the huge steel box-like affair.

Those on top were hurled to the ground as flames shot skyward. Other employees nearby were injured.

The men trapped in the tank were killed either by the blast and fire which followed or by the poisonous fumes unleashed.

Firemen soon extinguished the flames. When they attempted to enter the tank, however, the deadly acid fumes penetrated their masks and they were forced to resort to grappling for the bodies of the victims.

Cause of the blast was undetermined. Ambulances filled with physicians and nurses were rushed to the scene. Police cordons immediately were thrown about the wrecked plant and only meager details filtered through to newspapermen.

Plant officials withheld any estimate of the injured.

Cause of the blast was unknown. Bodies of the victims were taken to the Cooper and West Jersey Homeopathic Hospitals.

Identification of those who perished in the explosion was hampered by the fact that the men were badly burned about the face.

Fire followed immediately in the wake of the blast.

Discovery of the victims came about through the efforts of the firemen and police to quell the flames.

The wrecked plant is located at Locust and Cherry Sts., in South Camden. It manufactures gas for practically all the South Jersey communities served by the New Jersey Public Service Co.

The explosion was believed to have occurred in an illuminating gas tank. Approximately 20 workmen were reported to have been cleaning the tank when the blast occurred.

CANDIDATE FORCED TO ABANDON RACE

CHICAGO, Mar. 9.—Thomas J. Ryan, kidnaped and forced to withdraw as a candidate for Democratic ward committeeman, was returned to his home here early today.

Ryan was abducted by three men who appeared at his home and represented themselves as policemen. They forced him to accompany them in a large car.

Ryan told police today that he was taken to Cicero and held prisoner until he agreed to sign his withdrawal. He was not harmed, he said.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Cities	Low	High
Atlanta	28	40
Boston	30	32
Chicago	2	10
Denver	2	12
Los Angeles	52	64
Miami, Fla.	50	74
New York	20	32
Seattle	44	56
Tampa	48	72
Washington, D. C.	18	34
Xenia	9	22



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



Officials Confer on Lindbergh Case



Accepting the invitation of Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, a score of police and civil officials of a dozen cities met at the State House in Trenton, N. J., to discuss the Lindbergh kidnaping case. In this group, from left to right are: Police Commissioner Mulrooney of N. Y.; Chief of Police Wolfe of Jersey City; John Milton and Col. W. H. Kelly of the Governor's staff; Governor Moore; Police Inspectors Lyons and O'Brien of New York; Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, and Commissioner William J. Egan of Newark.

Planning Defense in "Honor Killing"



Laying final plans for the defense when they go on trial in Honolulu March 10th, this photo, made aboard the U. S. S. Albatross, shows Mrs. Granville Fortescue (second from left) and Lieut. Thomas Massie (right), with Mrs. Fortescue's brother, Robert Bell, of New York, and her daughter, Mrs. Thalia Massie. Mrs. Fortescue and Lieut. Massie are accused, with two enlisted Navy men, of having killed Joseph Kahahawai, one of the alleged attackers of Mrs. Massie.

Waiting for Lindy at Hartford



A crowd of more than a thousand waited all night at the Hartford, Conn., airport for the arrival of Henry "Red" Johnson, friend of Baby Lindy's nurse.

Recent Studies of Baby Lindy Quizzed Johnson



These eight excellent pictures were taken from a movie film of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., made a few months ago. The film was released by Colonel Lindbergh in the hope its exhibition throughout the country might lead to the recovery of the kidnaped baby.



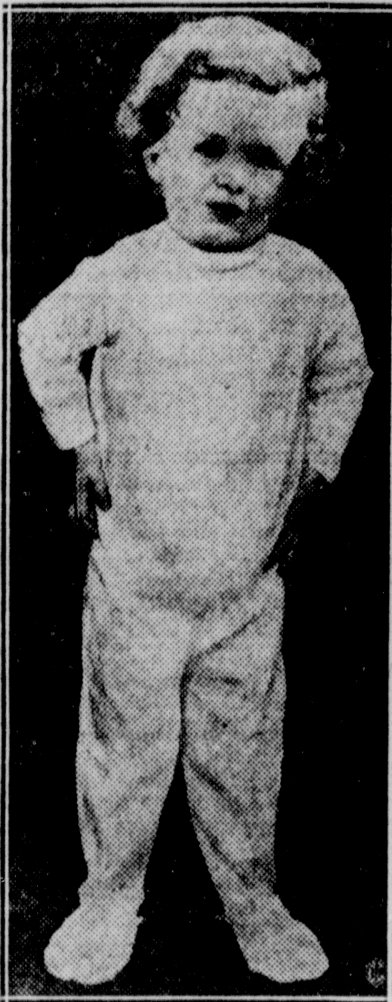
Hugh M. Alcorn (top), Hartford, Conn., prosecutor, and Detective Edward J. Hickey (lower), questioned Henry "Red" Johnson, following the detention of the friend of the Lindbergh nurse at Hartford.

Star Gazing



Marie Dressler
Her old pal—Polly Moran—returns to her laugh told in "Prosperity" Isn't this a splendid portrait of the Queen of Fun?

When Kidnaped



This composite photograph shows how the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was dressed when abducted from his crib.

Champ's Love Set



The national tennis champion of the United States, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., has met his match in little Kid Cupid and is on the losing side of a love set. Vines is shown with Miss Verle Low, of Pasadena, Cal., to whom he has just become engaged. The wedding will take place some time in June, according to Mrs. Laura B. Low, mother of the bride-to-be.

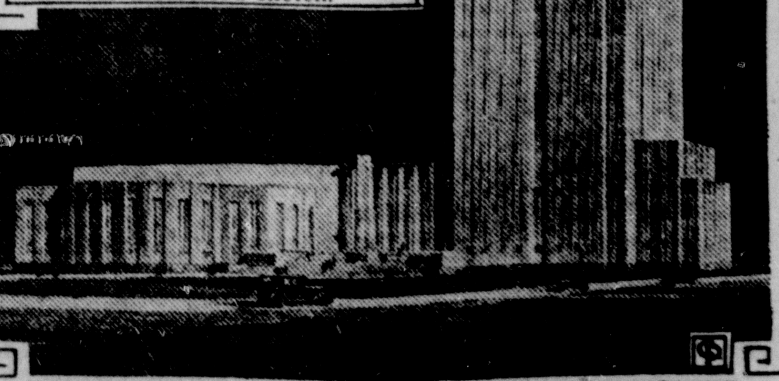
To Welcome Granddaughter



After a hurried dash from Chicago, Mrs. Fifi Stillman McCormick, former wife of James A. Stillman, New York banker, and now the wife of Fowler McCormick, is shown on her arrival in Boston with her 10-year-old son, Guy. Mrs. Stillman is in Boston to visit her daughter-in-law, the former Lena Wilson, wife of Bud Stillman, and the baby granddaughter that recently arrived.

NEW CAPITOL FOR NORTH DAKOTA

North Dakota's new state capitol, at Bismark, will be the tallest building in the state. The administrative unit at the right is 18 stories high. The capitol will occupy one of the most beautiful sites in the state, facing southward across the Missouri river valley. Here is a reproduction of the architect's sketch.

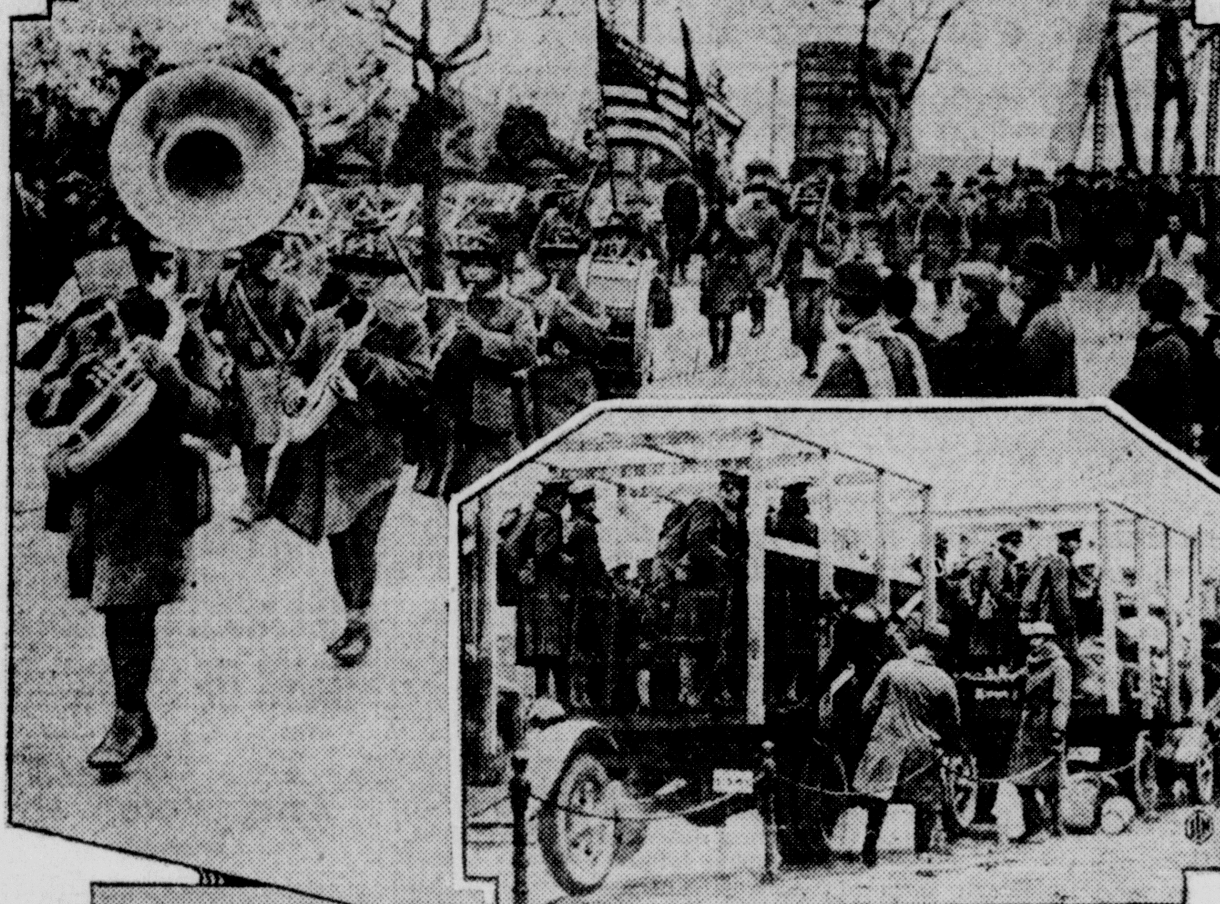


Telling World of Lindbergh Search



Announcers of various broadcasting systems at the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. An improvised station at New Jersey State Police Headquarters, Trenton, broadcasting bulletins regarding the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. Announcements of latest developments are made at regular intervals.

Music That Soothed Nervous Breasts



One of the most welcome sounds ever heard by American residents of the International Settlement of Shanghai were the stirring strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," as the 31st U. S. Infantry Regiment marched along the Bund after its arrival from the Philippines. Not only Americans but British, French, Italians and Chinese were intensely relieved to see Uncle Sam's boys on the job of protecting the settlement against invasion. Inset shows the doughboys in a scene reminiscent of 1917. Loaded in trucks, they are en route to take up their posts on the boundaries of the settlement.

Awaiting a Distinguished Guest



Having lost his appeal, Al Capone (right), king of America's racketeers, will leave Cook County Jail in Chicago soon for his journey to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. (above), where he will start serving his eleven-year sentence for income tax fraud. Al's host-to-be is Fred G. Zerbst (left), newly appointed warden of Leavenworth. He succeeded Warden White, who was badly injured in the prison break last year. The new warden is a veteran of 37 years' experience.

Royal Candidate



"Hohenzollern vs. Hindenburg" is the sensational slogan that has been injected into the German presidential campaign with the announcement that Prince Oscar of Prussia, fifth son of the ex-Kaiser, had consented to run on the Nationalist ticket in opposition to the 85-year-old soldier statesman, President Paul von Hindenburg. Prince Oscar will be standard bearer for the Hitlerites and the Steel Helmet organization.

Have Hollywood Guessing



That oft-reported romance linking Lily Damita, glamorous film star and Sidney Smith, New York broker, may be culminated by a wedding in Honolulu, according to the latest rumor in Hollywood. The couple sailed from Los Angeles secretly. Here is the fair Lily with her reported fiancé in an unconventional beach pose.



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



Officials Confer on Lindbergh Case



Accepting the invitation of Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, a score of police and civil officials of a dozen cities met at the State House in Trenton, N. J., to discuss the Lindbergh kidnapping case. In this group, from left to right are: Police Commissioner Mulrooney of N. Y.; Chief of Police Wolfe of Jersey City; John Milton and Col. W. H. Kelly of the Governor's staff; Governor Moore; Police Inspectors Lyons and O'Brien of New York; Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, and Commissioner William J. Egan of Newark.

Planning Defense in "Honor Killing"



Laying final plans for the defense when they go on trial in Honolulu March 10th, this photo, made aboard the U. S. S. Albatross, shows Mrs. Granville Fortescue (second from left) and Lieut. Thomas Massie (right), with Mrs. Fortescue's brother, Robert Bell, of New York, and her daughter, Mrs. Thalia Massie. Mrs. Fortescue and Lieut. Massie are accused, with two enlisted Navy men, of having killed Joseph Kahahawai, one of the alleged attackers of Mrs. Massie.

Waiting for Lindy at Hartford



A crowd of more than a thousand waited all night at the Hartford, Conn., airport for the arrival of Charles Lindbergh, following the detention there of Henry "Red" Johnson, friend of Baby Lindy's nurse.

Recent Studies of Baby Lindy Quizzed Johnson



These eight excellent pictures were taken from a movie film of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., made a few months ago. The film was released by Colonel Lindbergh in the hope its exhibition throughout the country might lead to the recovery of the kidnapped baby.



Hugh M. Alcorn (top), Hartford, Conn., prosecutor, and Detective Edward J. Hickey (lower), questioned Henry "Red" Johnson, following the detention of the friend of the Lindbergh nurse at Hartford.

Star Gazing



Marie Dressler
Her old pal—Polly Moran—returns to her laugh fold in "Prosperity" isn't this a splendid portrait of the Queen of Fun?

When Kidnaped



This composite photograph shows how the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was dressed when abducted from his crib.

Champ's Love Set



The national tennis champion of the United States, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., has met his match in little Kid Cupid and is on the losing side of a love set. Vines is shown with Miss Verie Low, of Pasadena, Cal., to whom he has just become engaged. The wedding will take place some time in June, according to Mrs. Laura B. Low, mother of the bride-to-be.

To Welcome Granddaughter



After a hurried dash from Chicago, Mrs. Fifi Stillman McCormick, former wife of James A. Stillman, New York banker, and now the wife of Fowler McCormick, is shown on her arrival in Boston with her 10-year-old son, Guy. Mrs. Stillman is in Boston to visit her daughter-in-law, the former Lena Wilson, wife of Bud Stillman, and the baby granddaughter that recently arrived.

NEW CAPITOL FOR NORTH DAKOTA



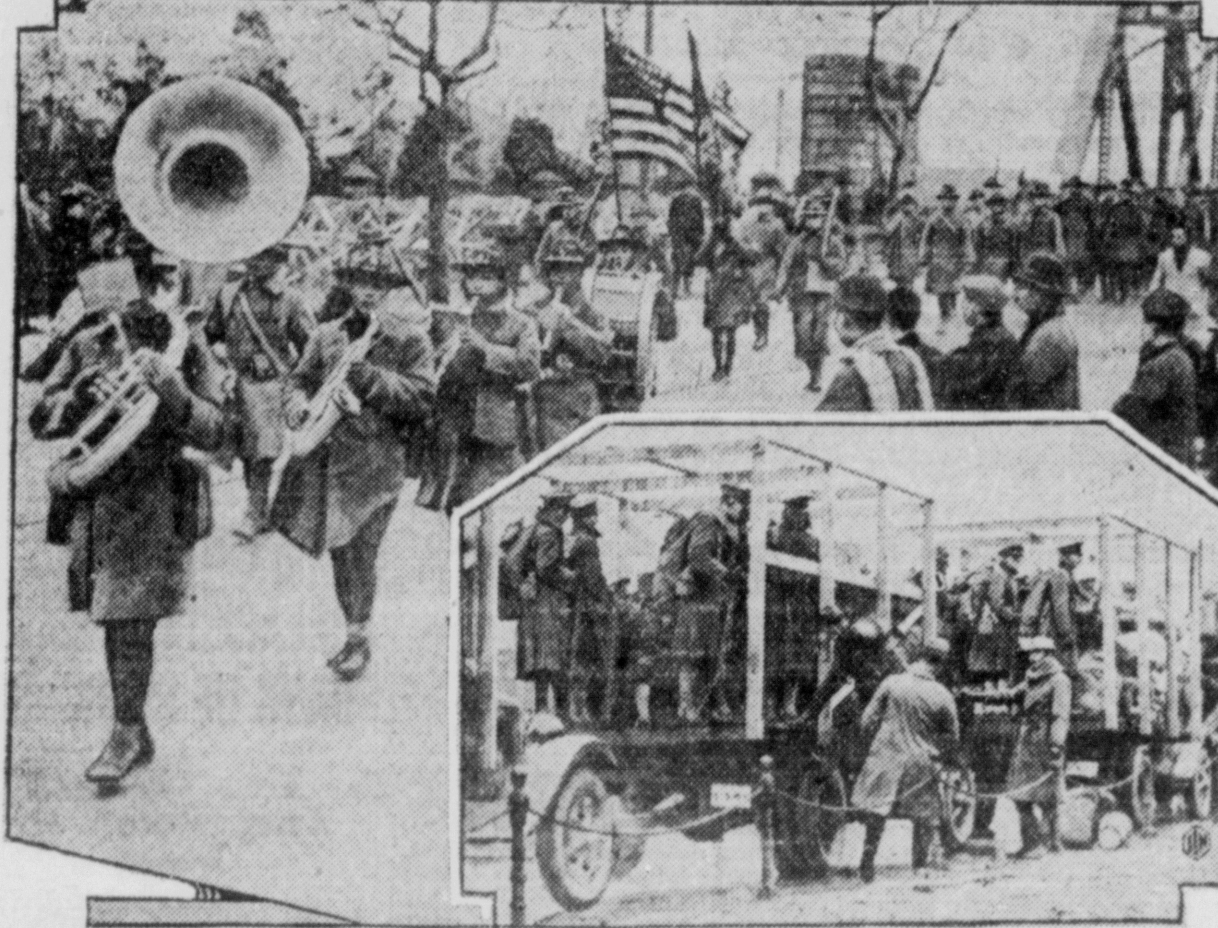
North Dakota's new state capitol, at Bismarck, will be the tallest building in the state. The administrative unit at the right is 18 stories high. The capitol will occupy one of the most beautiful sites in the state, facing southward across the Missouri river valley. Here is a reproduction of the architect's sketch.

Telling World of Lindbergh Search



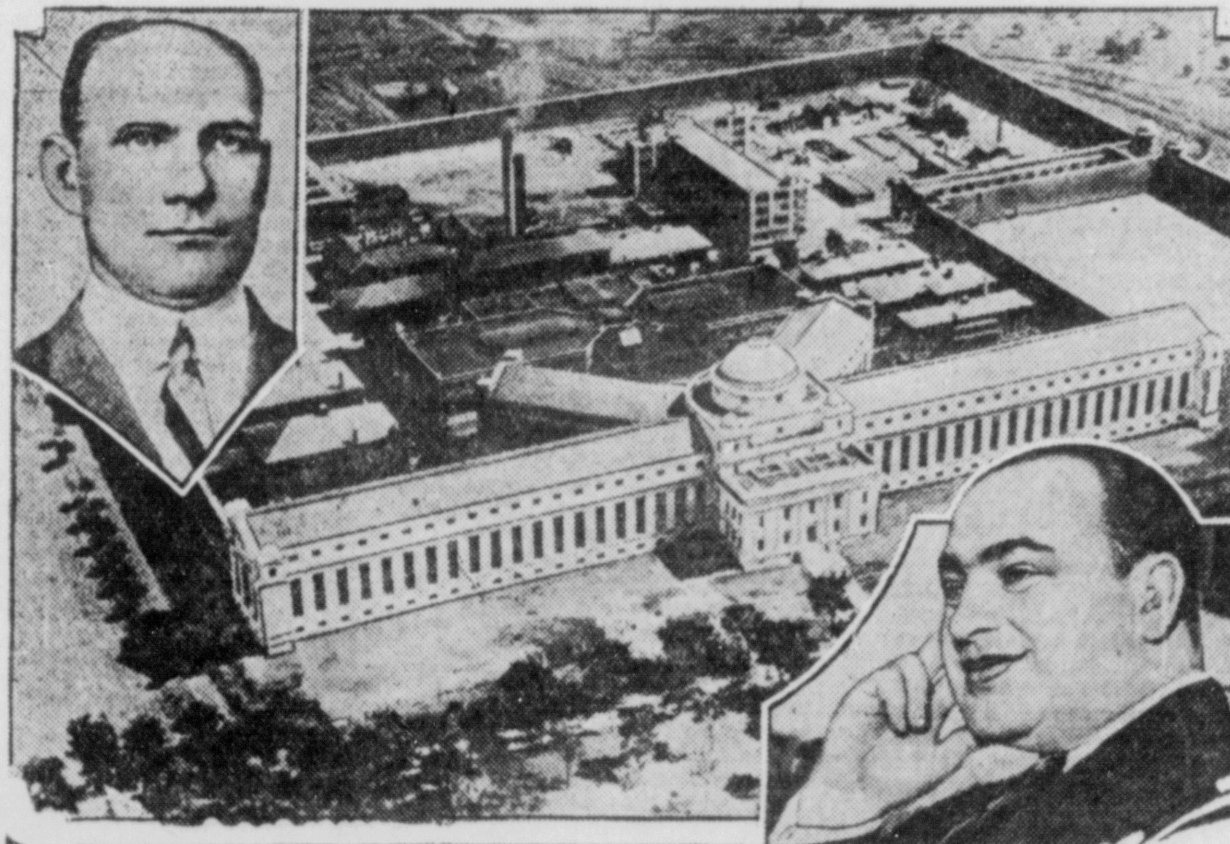
Announcers of various broadcasting systems at the improvised station at New Jersey State Police Headquarters, Trenton, broadcasting bulletins regarding the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. Announcements of latest developments are made at regular intervals.

Music That Soothed Nervous Breasts



One of the most welcome sounds ever heard by American residents of the International Settlement of Shanghai were the stirring strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," as the 31st U. S. Infantry Regiment marched along the Bund after its arrival from the Philippines. Not only Americans but British, French, Italians and Chinese were intensely relieved to see Uncle Sam's boys on the job of protecting the settlement against invasion. Inset shows the doughboys in a scene reminiscent of 1917. Loaded in trucks, they are en route to take up their posts on the boundaries of the settlement.

Awaiting a Distinguished Guest



Having lost his appeal, Al Capone (right), king of America's racketeers, will leave Cook County Jail in Chicago soon for his journey to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. (above), where he will start serving his eleven-year sentence for income tax fraud. Al's host-to-be is Fred G. Zerbst (left), newly appointed warden of Leavenworth. He succeeded Warden White, who was badly injured in the prison break last year. The new warden is a veteran of 37 years' experience.

Royal Candidate



"Hohenzollern vs. Hindenburg" is the sensational slogan that has been injected into the German presidential campaign by the announcement that Prince Oscar of Prussia, fifth son of the ex-Kaiser, had consented to run on the Nationalist ticket in opposition to the 85-year-old soldier statesman, President Paul von Hindenburg. Prince Oscar will be standard bearer for the Hitlerites and the Steel Helmet organization.

Have Hollywood Guessing



That oft-reported romance linking Lily Damita, glamorous film star and Sidney Smith, New York broker, may be culminated by a wedding in Honolulu, according to the latest rumor in Hollywood. The couple sailed from Los Angeles secretly. Here is the fair Lily with her reported fiancé in an unconventional beach pose.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page. However, you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76

XENIA'S MARRIAGE

IN KENTUCKY ANNOUNCED.

Announcement of the marriage of Mr. Nelson Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barnes, 203 E. Second St., to Miss Virginia Witmeyer, Springfield, teacher in the Cedarville public schools, is being received with interest here.

The couple was married at Mayville, Ky., Friday, February 26, by the Rev. G. H. Banks, pastor of the Christian Church, Mayville. There were not attendants at the single ring ceremony.

The announcement of the marriage was made informally to a group of the bride's friends at a bridge party at which Mrs. Paul Orr was hostess at her home in Cedarville Thursday evening. Guests for three tables were entertained.

Mrs. Barnes is the daughter of Attorney W. W. Witmeyer, 735 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield. She graduated from Springfield High School with the class of 1927 and attended Wittenberg College. She has taught the fifth grade in Cedarville schools two years and expects to complete this term. Mrs. Barnes is a graduate of Central High School, Xenia, and attended Miami-Jacobs Business College, Dayton. He is local agent for Crosley radios and is located with his father in the Barnes book store, W. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes plan to reside in Cedarville.

CLUB ENJOYS

SOCIAL EVENING.

Members of the W. D. W. C. Club and their families were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Smith, Jamestown Pike, Friday evening. The guests enjoyed a covered dish supper followed by a musical program.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bobbitt and children, Howard, Wendell, Dorothy and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stormont and daughter, Dolores, Mr. Charles Hunter, Mr. John Hackett, Mr. Gordon Hauld, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foster and children, Edna, Opal, Floyd, Denver, Mary and Martha, Mr. Robert Perry, Mr. and Mrs. David Burba and children, Daisy, Ocie and Freda, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children, Donald, Marjean, Wendell and Alberta.

COUPLE'S MARRIAGE

IN KENTUCKY ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jacoby, Springfield Pike, near Goes, are announcing the marriage of their son, Mr. Ralph Jacoby, to Miss Margaret Rice, Springfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Ross, pastor of the M. E. Church in Covington, Ky., Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randall, Yellow Springs, were the couple's attendants.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby enjoyed a motor trip through the South and returned Monday to the home of Mr. Jacoby's parents where they expect to reside.

BIRTHDAYS OCCASION

FOR DINNER PARTY.

Mr. Louis Heider, near Yellow Springs, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Michael Lauer, Old Town, were pleasantly surprised at a dinner party arranged in honor of their birthdays at Mr. Heider's home Sunday. Dinner was served cafeteria style at noon and games were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Jones and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heider and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sidenstick, the Misses Clara and Anna Heider, Mr. John Thompson, Mr. Lauer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heider.

ENTERTAINS AID

SOCIETY GROUP.

Members of group D. Mrs. J. J. Stout, leader, of the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. O. J. Lowe, N. Galloway St., Tuesday afternoon. The women spent the afternoon with their needlework and plans were discussed for a cake sale soon and an "old-fashioned" party to be given at the church in April.

A salad course was served by Mrs. Lowe later in the afternoon.

Lodge to Hold

INSPECTION HERE.

Mrs. Susie Woods, Bexley, Columbus, district deputy of the D. of A. Lodge, and Mrs. Edna Nine, Akron, state D. of A. councillor, will inspect Obidient Council, No. 160, D. of A. at the Junior Hall Tuesday evening. The opening ceremony will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, and other D. of A. councils in the county, are invited as this will be the first visit the state councillor has made in Xenia.

Mrs. Will Bootes, east of Xenia, is ill at her home suffering from the grip. Mrs. Bootes' father, Mr. Raper Hagler, is also confined at the Bootes' home suffering from rheumatism.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold its March meeting at the home of Mrs. George Weiss, Shoup Apts., Main and Collier Sts., Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Business of importance is to be transacted.

Robert Whittington, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittington, Hoop Road, and freshman at Central High School, who has been severely ill from pneumonia, is slightly improved.

Mrs. George Evans, New Burlington underwent a major operation at McClellan Hospital Friday and is in a fair condition.

All members of the degree staff of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, D. of A., are asked to be present at the regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for team practice.

A. C. Turrell, W. C. T. U., will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Wood, W. Main St., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will be a dance sponsored by the Redmen and Pocahontas Lodges at the Redmen's Hall, 30 W. Main St., Friday evening. Music will be furnished by the Wash Board Entertainers.

Mrs. Jacob Baldner, W. Third St., regent of Catharine Greene Chapter, D. A. R., was a guest at the meeting of Jonathan Dayton Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. Hastings W. Baker, Oakwood, Monday afternoon. Mrs. John S. Heaume, Springfield, state secretary of the D. A. R., was guest speaker at the meeting.

Dr. H. B. McElree, pastor of the Second U. P. Church, will be leader at the weekly cottage prayer meeting for women of N. Galloway and N. West Sts., at the home of Mrs. Edwin Buck, 540 N. West St., Thursday from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

Bobby Lighthiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lighthiser, Hill St., has been ill several weeks suffering from the grip and bronchitis but is now improving.

Mrs. H. E. Eavey, W. Third St., will be guest speaker at the opening of a series of evangelistic services at St. Paul M. E. Church, Dayton, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Eavey will give an illustrated Bible lesson.

Members of the Pride of Xenia Thimble Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gardner Gearhart, St. Paul St., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members will take up the work planned at the last meeting.

Miss Grace Galloway, N. Detroit St., who is suffering from influenza, shows a slight improvement although she is still confined to her bed.

Mr. Paul B. Yockey, N. King St., is spending several days in Columbus on a business trip.

Mr. G. L. Huffman, near Bowersville, is critically ill at his home.

Miss Ruth Mitchell, Cedarville, who is employed in the offices of County Superintendent H. C. Aultman, underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mr. O. A. Dobbins, near Cedarville, gave an illustrated talk on England and the battlefields of France at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Elks' Club Tuesday evening.

PLAN SCHOLARSHIP TESTS FOR SENIORS AT YELLOW SPRINGS

Further plans for a general scholarship contest for high school seniors in the Greene County supervised schools and Osborn Bath High School were discussed at a meeting of school superintendents at the Court House Tuesday afternoon.

The contest will be held at Bryan High School in Yellow Springs Saturday, March 19, commencing at 8 a. m.

More than sixty seniors, representing the high ranking 35 per cent of the students of senior classes in the county schools, will participate. Contestants receiving the highest grades will be eligible to compete in a district scholarship contest at Oxford, O., and high ranking seniors in the district competition will progress to the state finals.

The test will cover five subjects, including various phases of mathematics, English, history, science and social science.

The contest will be in charge of a committee composed of all the county school superintendents and H. K. Baker, principal of Osborn Bath High School.

Two other contests will also be administered on the same day. School children will be permitted to participate in a test on the life of George Washington, providing a free trip to Washington, D. C., for four pupils from this county. There will also be an agriculture test in which contestants will compete for free four-year scholarships granted to the Ohio State University college of agriculture. Twenty of these scholarships will be awarded in Ohio.

COLD WEATHER MAY FURNISH FIRST ICE SKATING OF WINTER

With temperatures hovering near the zero mark Wednesday morning, Paul Halder, in charge of the recreational department of Foody Post, American Legion, expected to make an examination of the lagoon in Shawnee Park to determine whether the ice had thickened sufficiently to make skating possible for Xenia youngsters.

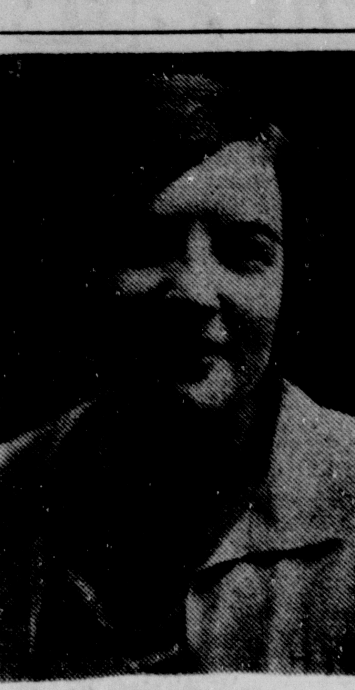
The park lagoon is annually the Mecca for skating but skaters had almost abandoned hope this winter that the lagoon would be frozen so that they might indulge in this sport.

Near-zero temperatures of the last few days have revived prospects for skating, and there is every indication for a prolonged period of cold weather, forecasters say.

Mercury in thermometers touched a minimum of 9 degrees above zero Tuesday, and temperatures had dropped to a new official low of 4 degrees at 8 a. m. Wednesday, according to an official announcement by Weatherman Ernest L. Harner.

Continued cold weather is predicted for Thursday.

IS CLUB OFFICER



MISS TUHEY

Miss Stella Tuhey, Cincinnati, chief operator at the Ohio Bell Telephone exchange, is an active member of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club which is observing National Business Women's Week this week. She is chairman of the club's finance committee and had served on this committee two years before assuming the chairmanship.

XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, FUNERAL NOTICES

FRANK A. POLAND

Frank A. Poland, 73, former Xenia grocer, died at his home, 109 Dover St., Dayton Wednesday morning at 12:15 o'clock. He had been in failing health more than a year suffering from heart trouble and had been confined to his bed for the last six weeks.

Mr. Poland was born in Hesseville, O., near Fremont. He later moved to Xenia and remained here until 1906 when he moved to Dayton. While in Xenia he was employed as a salesman for The Eavey Co., and later operated a grocery at 24 W. Main St.

He was a member of the Xenia Masonic Lodge and the Xenia chapter of the Junior Order United American Mechanics. Mr. Poland is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lida Poland; two sons, Police Captain Edward F. Poland, Dayton, and Samuel Poland, at home; and a daughter, Miss Nellie Poland, at home. Three brothers, Clark Poland, W. Church St., Xenia; William Poland, Johnston, Pa.; and Dr. C. S. Poland, New York City, and two sisters, Mrs. Martin Bowman, Columbus, and Mrs. E. B. Lauman, W. Church St., this city, also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ISAAC RICHARDSON

Isaac Richardson, 79, life-long resident of Greene County and retired farmer, died at his home in Bowersville, Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. He had been ill since Friday suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. Richardson had spent his entire life in Greene County and was a member of the Christian Church, Bowersville. His wife preceded him in death seven years and he was the last member of his immediate family. The following children survive: Mrs. William Fealy, Xenia; Mrs. Ada Cundiff, son, near Xenia; Mrs. Emma Goldsberry, Washington, C. H., and Roy Richardson, at home.

Funeral services will be announced later.

READVERTISE ROAD PAVING IN COUNTY

Bids for the Xenia-Fairfield Road two-mile concrete construction project in Bath Twp. are being readvertised by the state highway department. Sealed proposals will be received until 2 p. m. Friday, March 25.

Meanwhile, the state department hopes to procure necessary right-of-way from abutting land owners. Inability to obtain all of the right-of-way desired caused cancellation of the project last week.

Estimated cost of the construction of 1.92 miles is \$71,642.25, and the new tentative date for completion of the work is next August 1.

The highway, incorporated into the state system, is to be of concrete construction, extending from a point where the present paving ends. The width of the pavement will be twenty feet, and a thirty-six-foot roadway is to be provided. Expense of grading the roadway and constructing necessary drainage structures is included in the cost estimate.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETING SCHEDULE

Cottage prayer meetings will be held in the following Xenia homes Thursday morning at 10 o'clock: Mrs. Fred Gordin, 600 N. Detroit St.; Mrs. Paul D. Espey, N. Detroit St.; Mrs. William Rickles, 133 E. Church St.; Mrs. Moses Hagler, 203 E. Market St.; Mrs. Eliza Harness, 26 E. Third St.; Mrs. McConaughy, 215 E. Third St.; Mrs. D. D. Bickett, 23 Leaman St.; Mrs. E. D. Beatty, 507 S. Detroit St.; Mrs. Jacob Baldner, 117 W. Third St.; Miss Maude Stewart, 316 W. Main St.; Mrs. J. M. Bull, 134 Dayton Ave.; Mrs. J. M. Bull, 134 W. Church St.; and Mrs. Edwin Buck, 540 N. West St.

A FAMIL SCHOOL

UTICA, N. Y.—At Brandegee School here the father, mother and daughter of one family are all attending. It is Tony Angelo's family. Tony attends night school, his wife is studying home economics in the afternoon class and the daughter is in the sixth grade.

Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gheen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Strome and family, Fairfield Pike, Osborn, Tuesday.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. James Rue are sorry to hear of the death of her father, David Noggle, which occurred at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rue's sister, Mrs. I. B. Warner.

Mr. Noggle was 82 years of age at the time of his death and had been in failing health for some time. He is survived by five children, C. E. Noggle, G. J. Noggle, Mrs. H. L. Bolinger, Mrs. I. B. Warner and Mrs. James Rue. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Rue residence on E. Main St. with burial in New Carlisle Cemetery.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, the Rev. W. N. Shank, minister of the First M. E. Church, Xenia, delivered a sermon at the M. E. Church at Fairfield. Special music was arranged by the choir and Mrs. Virgil Moser gave a solo which was very much appreciated.

Dr. Winans is calling a special meeting of the senior choir for Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Kneisley and Mrs. Corwin Stamp attended the funeral of Mrs. Bickle at Union City, O., on Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Burrows is ill at his home on Wright Ave.

Mrs. Herman Semler is ill at her home from the grip.

Mrs. Harry Frahn was in Dayton Tuesday on business.

Mrs. James McConnell of Xenia Drive, Osborn, has as her guest, Mr. Fred McConnell of Washington, D. C.

Miss Florence Frahn, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frahn, is ill at the latter's home with the grip.

Messrs. Henry Semler, Will Semler, Chas. Semler and J. W. Semler, all of Osborn, will attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Louise Manning, who passed away at West Carrollton, O. The funeral will be on Thursday.

King's Daughters of M. E. Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Erma Lang for a social and business hour Thursday evening following services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneidinger of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. George Taggart, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Tate and family.

Rotary members will meet Wednesday for their regular noon day luncheon and business hour. Rev. John Young will preside at the meeting.

HOW MANY KIDNAPERS CAUGHT?

Records Show Only About Half Of Abductors Are Brought To Justice

By Central Press

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.—Are kidnapers usually caught and brought to judgment?

Sometimes.

The record stands about even in the most noted cases.

Charles Ross, 4, son of a fairly prosperous grocer of Philadelphia, never was found, although the father raised \$20,000 in cash to pay the abductors in 1874. Two of the abductors, William Mosher and Joseph Douglas, were shot while attempting burglary later at the summer home of Justice Charles Van Brunt, of the appellate division of the New York supreme court.

Mosher was killed instantly. Douglas confessed to the kidnapping as he lay dying.

William Westervelt, a former New York police officer, was convicted of complicity. William Westervelt, a former New York police officer, was convicted of complicity.

Nothing ever was heard of the boy. Eddie Cudahy, 15, son of millionaire meat packer of Omaha, Neb., was kidnapped (1900) by Pat Crowe, train robber. The boy was returned upon payment of \$25,000 in gold.

Pat Crowe was caught six years later and sent to prison. He now is a respected citizen of Scranton, Pa.

Willie Whittle, 8, son of James P. Whittle, of Sharon, Pa., was released in 1909 on payment of \$10,000 ransom. The abductors, James H. Doyle and wife, were caught. Doyle was sentenced to life, and died in prison. His wife was given 25 years.

Willie McCormick, 10, of New York, stolen thirty years ago, peculiarly enough was the son of a poor man. Friends helped the father raise \$2,000 demanded as ransom. Police, however, laid a trap for the abductors. As a result, the boy's body was found two months later in the Harlem River. The kidnappers never were found.

Marion Clarke, 20 months old (the same age as the Lindbergh baby) was kidnapped in Central Park, New York, by her nurse. The child was found after eleven days in a farmhouse near Sloatsburg, N. Y. No ransom was paid. Three persons—a man and two women—were convicted for the crime.

Child Murdered

Joe Varotta, 5, of New York, child of a truck driver, was kidnapped and murdered while the abductors still were negotiating for the ransom. The body was found three months later in the Hudson River near Nyack, N. Y. Roberto Raffaele was executed. Four accomplices also were sentenced to life.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Basalmin's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Basalmin's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price 15c.

Always on hand at SOHN'S DRUG STORE

Reduced Fare Over Sunday

\$4.75 Round Trip

TO Chicago

Saturdays 10:25 pm

Returning

Sundays, Lv. Chicago (Union Sta.) 11:40 pm

Tickets Good in Coaches Only

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

How Doctors Fight FAT

Medical science finds that lack of a certain gland secretion is a great cause of obesity. Food that should create energy goes to excess fat. People slow down and gain weight. Now doctors the world over supply that lacking factor. Instead of starving people, they combat the cause of fat. Abnormal figures, in late years, have been disappearing fast.

That modern method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Now almost everyone has friends who know and show the delightful effects of Marmola.

If you overweigh, go try Marmola. All druggists supply it, and a book in each box tells you all about it. Start Marmola now and watch results.

TURKEY DINNER

Thursday Only

40c

Thursday Supper

Club Steak

with mushrooms

The GREEN GARDEN

8 No. Detroit Xenia, O.

ROTARY CLUB OPENS OWN QUARTERS HERE AT WEEKLY MEETING

Formal opening of the Xenia Rotary Club's new club rooms on the second floor of the Donges Bldg., S. Detroit St., took place at the weekly meeting Tuesday noon.

The rooms, formerly occupied by Xenia Council, Knights of Columbus, were leased from W. H. Donges, owner of the building, and have been remodeled and equipped. The suite consists of a lounge twenty by thirty feet, a dining room, twenty by forty feet, and a kitchen. A portion of the dining room has been curtained off and will serve as a stage for programs.

The club has realized a need for its own quarters for some time but is thought to be the only Rotary Club in this vicinity that has its own club rooms. Since its organization the club has held its luncheons at the Elks' Club and at various dining rooms of the city. The new kitchen is fully equipped and all luncheons and dinners will be served in the new quarters from now on, it is announced.

Dr. H. B. McElree, vice president, presided Tuesday noon and expressed his appreciation to members of the club who have made the new quarters possible. Xenia's jug band, composed of five colored musicians, furnished musical entertainment during the luncheon hour Tuesday.

LAYMEN'S GROUP IS OPENING QUARTERS ON GREEN STREET

The Xenia Laymen's Evangelistic Association is opening quarters in a second floor room over the Ankeney Motor Sales, Green St., it is announced. The room, use of which has been donated by Mrs. Emma Davidson Cherry, has been redecorated and arranged to house various activities of the association.

The first meeting there will be a men's prayer meeting Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and will be in the nature of a dedication of the new quarters.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the first in a series of eight Bible classes for women will be held in the room. The class is sponsored by the prayer meeting committee of the Laymen's Association. The committee is made up of one woman from each church of the city.

Women of the First U. P. Church will be in charge of Thursday afternoon's meeting and Mrs. Robert Dixon will preside. Dr. B. R. McClellan will give an address of welcome as a representative of the laymen's group and Mrs. John Davidson will sing a solo. Mrs. John P. White will conduct the devotional period. The class will study the book of Romans with Mrs. H. E. Eavey as leader. Miss Marjorie Street will be pianist at the services.

The services for women will be held every Thursday afternoon and a welcome is extended to all women in the community to attend.

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first snuffle run on Children's Muterole once every hour for five hours.

Children's Muterole is just good old Muterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Muterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Muterole on hand for adults and the milder—Children's Muterole for little tots. All druggists.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Quality expresses the policy of this drug store.

See your doctor first. Bring your prescription here.

All prices are for every day in the week.

25c Pepsodent Antiseptic 20c

Epsom Salts, pound 8c

Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. 32c

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39c

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 29c

25c Red Cross Talc 19c

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 39c

Torpedo Playing Cards 25c

\$1.20 Father John's 98c

60c Pertussin 49c

\$1.25 S. S. S. 99c

D. D. JONES

DRUG STORE

FEW LODGERS IN SPITE OF COLD

Despite the present cold wave, few vagrants are taking advantage of the over-night sleeping accommodations provided in the cell block at police headquarters. Only one transient was a guest there Tuesday night.

Police Chief O. H. Cornwell has figured out an explanation of the lack of patronage, expressing his belief that the "sleepers" prefer to stay in the larger cities during real cold weather. There they can remain for several days at a time and procure food from charity organizations. Wintery weather lessens their chances for "thumping" rides from place to place.

Rainy weather has a different effect and records show that an average of seven or eight persons seek lodging at police headquarters here every night.

Last year a total of 1,727 men, including many jobless going from city to city in search of work were guests of police over night.

LUMBERTON

FEATURES Views News and Comment EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 9, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

TELEPHONES

Advertising and Business Office 111
Editorial Department 70
Circulation Department 800

Members of Ohio Select List Daily Newspapers, John W. Cullen Co. National Advertising Representatives: Chicago office, No. 8 S. Michigan Ave.; New York office, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City; Detroit office General Motors Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
By Carrier in Xenia 15c Per Week, Single Copy Three Cents	
In Greene County	\$ 40 \$1.00 \$1.90 \$3.50
Zones 1 and 945 1.15 2.15 4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 550 1.30 2.40 4.50
Zones 6 and 755 1.45 2.65 5.00
Zone 860 1.50 2.90 5.50

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Deceit is in the heart of them that imagine evil: but to the counsellors of peace is joy.—Proverbs, xii, 20.

SHAKESPEARE BOOM

A Shakespeare boom seems to be on. Within the space of one month London has seen three separate productions of "Julius Caesar" and one of "Romeo and Juliet," which has also been put on the stage at Oxford recently. Meanwhile at least two metropolitan theatres contemplate experimenting with "Othello." It is said that if the most important of these various revivals is a success, a permanent Shakespearean repertory company will be formed, and that the chief plays will be presented for as long as their popularity justifies.

This seems an excellent idea. The principal enemies of Shakespeare have often been peggled and the star actor. When Shakespeare is not put fairly constantly upon the stage, a generation of players grows up that is more or less incapable of speaking verse properly, so that when a stray revival is put on, the actors bring to it a technique based on the naturalistic prose dialogue of modern drama, with the consequence that a dull and utterly unsatisfactory performance results, and Shakespeare is immediately voted a tedious fellow who, for entertainment value, cannot compete with the talkies or the latest revue.

On the other hand, the star player who uses Shakespeare to exploit his own accomplishments, altering the ending of "Lear," as Garrick did, or, like Irving, forcing on Shylock an interpretation the text does not bear out, serves Shakespeare almost as ill as the complete neglect of modern days. For every reason, therefore, a repertory company to play Shakespeare is heartily to be welcomed. It would train a group of actors and actresses to deliver blank verse easily and effectively, and so get full value out of Shakespeare's incomparable style; yet it would be free from the dominance of a single artist so that the chief aim of its productions would be to give a true interpretation of the play rather than a startling individual performance.

UNBALANCED MINDS

The assassination of Baron Takuma Dan, which follows that of Junnosuke Inouye by only a few weeks, shows that even Japan has its unbalanced minds, which turn to murder to rectify imagined wrongs. Junnosuke Inouye had been finance minister in the Hamaguchi and Wakatsuki cabinets and was shot and killed during the recent electoral campaign that kept the conservative Inukai Government in power. The "offense" charged against Baron Dan, a controlling officer in the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Japan's strongest commercial organization, was that he had made large purchases of United States gold just before Japan went off the gold standard last December. This transaction, which was represented by a faction in Japan as having been more advantageous to the Mitsui company than to the country, was an issue in the recent campaign. An ultra-patriotic farm lad of 21 years has "avenged" Japan by killing Baron Dan.

Although there is far more of that sort of thing done in Japan, China and Korea, we cannot afford to forget that the United States has lost three Presidents through assassins' bullets fired for political reasons. Words spoken in the heat of political "battles" find their way into minds neither acquainted with the facts nor capable of discounting the "political license" to which partisanship often leads campaign orators and scribes. There is a lesson for all democracies in the recent political murders in Japan: If only the truth were told about men in public life there would be less inclination to "save" countries by bullets rather than by ballots.

THE AMENDMENT

Secretary Stimson is losing no time in certifying the "Lame Duck" amendment resolution, which Congress adopted on February 27, to the Governors of the several States. The purpose of this amendment is to eliminate "short sessions" of Congress and advance the dates on which new Congresses will be organized and Presidents inaugurated. Senator Norris has been fighting to get it through Congress for nearly a decade. After it reaches the Governor its fate will be in the hands of the State Legislatures.

Only the past history of amendments to the Constitution gives any indication of the time it will take the States to ratify what may become the Twentieth Amendment, although the joint resolution proposing it places a limit of seven years within which it must be ratified in order to become effective. The Constitution itself fixes no time limit for proposed amendments. All it requires is that amendments duly referred to the States must be ratified by the Legislatures or by conventions in three-fourths of the States in order to become part of the fundamental law of the Country. As a rule a year or so has been sufficient for that purpose. Still there have been exceptions. A good deal has depended on popular interest in the amendments. The Women's Suffrage amendment, for example, was ratified by the requisite number of States between June, 1919 and August 1920; but it took nearly four years to put over the Federal Income Tax amendment. A Child Labor amendment has been before the States since 1924 with only five of them so far having definitely approved of it.

Amending the Constitution of the United States is not an easy process, as is evidenced by the fact that only 15 of the 1,800 amendment propositions introduced in Congress in the first hundred years of our National existence found their way into that document. About half of these propositions died in committee. The rest received some measure of consideration on the floor. Up to 1913 only four proposed amendments had reached the States in addition to the 17 that were adopted. Two of these lacked only the approval of one more State to become law. The Constitution was not made lightly to be tinkered with.

MAN OF PEACE

Aristide Briand was a man of peace, a great conciliator, who, while never permitting his pacifism to conflict with the interests of France, was able to take more than a parochial, chauvinistic view of international relationships.

The League of Nations captured his imagination and held his affections to the last. The Pact of Paris flowered from a thought that germinated in his ever-busy brain. Gustav Stresemann and he fought a noble battle for a better understanding between their contiguous countries. Against the fire-eating reactionaries among their countrymen.

Advanced 10 times to the premiership of France, admired and trusted by statesmen the world over, Aristide Briand was a pillar of strength to his country while he lived, a tremendous loss to it in his passing. The cause of international amity and concord will miss his earnest and indefatigable championship of it.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK.—Now I know what a Zzyx is. Better than that. I know what the Zzyx is.

I was looking in the W's of the telephone book to find the number of station WINS. Sometimes they forget to notify me from the studio and I invest a quarter in a shave so my face will look pale lavender instead of rich purple in the television receivers. Then I arrive at the television studio to find they've taken pity on my public's eyes and put on a children's hour or a herd of pedigreed hogs, and my quarter's wasted. I am to be heard only.

Anyway, I was looking under the W's in the telephone book when my hand slipped and I found out what a Zzyx is. The Zzyx is the very last listing in the directory.

I got to worrying about it. A guy was crazy to be living in the same town with a Zzyx and not give him or her or it a ring. I had no idea what a Zzyx would be, although it sounded vaguely like the mystic president of a high school fraternity I belonged to once. Maybe this Zzyx was a sort of oracle.

I might call up and say, "Hello, is this His Majesty, the Zzyx? Fine, Zzyx, old boy, I just thought I'd call and find out what's new along Broadway today. And, say, how about my Aunt Hermione in Dubuque? Will she find that expensive piece of bridgework she lost at that Marx Brothers' movie last month? And will Uncle Herbert get his job back with the Flea Circus?"

Well, I gave the Zzyx a ring: Murray Hill, 2-4516. A rich, exotic foreign voice answered and things looked promising.

"Is this the Zzyx?" I asked, feeling foolish.

"Yes, sir," replied the voice.

I had to ask it: "Would you mind telling me, Zzyx, what business you are in?"

"Not at all," said the voice. "This is the Harvard Club Annex."

Then why, if you don't mind, are you listed as the Zzyx?"

"There was a long consultation. At length another voice came on the wire. 'I've asked why we are the Zzyx, sir, and no one about seems to know. Sorry, sir.'"

There was nothing to do but hang up. But I'm still curious. I've even asked two Harvard alumni, and they claim they don't know either.

THIS LOONY TOWN

Curfew shall not ring for holy-toity New Yorkers who haven't known what to do with themselves after 3 a. m. . . . Now the El Garon Club, in W. 49th street, named after the Paris club of fashionable memory, will cater to the top-hat-tracks and animate jewel cases hitherto left stranded by the 3 o'clock closing law. . . .

It seems that when a club owns the building it can stay open as late as it likes, so El Garon will endeavor to transfer down into the middle of the night. The Club Pierrette in the Hotel Pierre, is currently giving the panting Patrician a Mayfair club a hard fight for patrons. . . . Incidentally, one reason why both these night havens of the elite have been so successful is that they operate in hotels Saturday nights only, with no overhead in between.

Some friends of mine insist doggedly that one unemployed apple vendor of two years back has mounted to the wholesale fruit business in a large way and now owns a country place. . . . The butcher I patronize has broken down and confessed he is a vegetarian!

THE QUESTION BOX

—Central Press Wash. Bureau—

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to medical, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

How long does it take to make the best grades of leather in a modern tannery?

What is the strongest wire in proportion to its weight?

How many parts are there in a watch?

Correctly Speaking—

"Locate" is a colloquialism for settle. Say "He settled in Ohio." Not "He located in Ohio."

Today's Anniversary

On this day, in 1888, the first snowfall in the "Great Blizzard" began.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day have good business ability, application, and are not in the least lazy.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. It takes about 150 days.
2. Piano wire is considered the strongest in proportion to its weight.
3. A watch contains approximately 150 distinct parts.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

DEPRESSION IN THE GOLDEN EGG BUSINESS



GOOD READING FUNDAMENTAL ITEM IN PROPER EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

We parents are all deeply interested in the education of our children. We want them to read many good books, and we are grateful to the teachers and school librarians who stimulate our children so to read. Some of us had in our childhood few books to read. Our children now can read many good books, which we need not buy if we do not care to do so. They are free for the asking at our public libraries.

In virtually every community there is a public library, and in most large cities there is a branch within easy walking distance of every home.

Not all rural areas are so favored, but hardly is there a county seat without its public library. Some such libraries will mail books without a free library service. All one need to do is to pay the postage and books will be sent to our door. A big boon to rural folk has been the traveling library.

It is surprising how few parents living near a public library ever step into it. Parents need to read and they enjoy reading. We all like to feel that we are growing mentally as long as we live. By reading we can acquire broader interests, have more to think about and talk about with our friends and our family.

Of course we can go to the nearest drug store and for a few cents borrow a book. While some good books are available at such places, an examination of the array of books in the average circulating

library gives a distressing picture of the reading tastes of that community.

It would not be so bad if only parents read such books, but the older children read them. When, instead, we and our children go to the nearest public library, we see better books, and have suggestions there for selecting the best. We are urged there to choose books not just because they are the latest, but because they are the most worth while.

Many of us parents have never read a number of the best books of all time. Now is a good time to read them. If we do so our children might be the more ready to select them. Just to have such books lying about in the house might suffice to make our children choose to read them.

Wise parents will go often to the public library with their children even when the children are mere toddlers, selecting books from which to read to them, and later helping these children select books to read themselves. The child having learned to read, feels a peculiar pride in going to the library alone. Let him have his own library card. The librarian always is eager to help him make choices and she can be counted on to advise him well. She has been trained for just such service.

Children often enjoy going to the library to browse and to sit there and read. Something very stimulating to adults as well as children about the atmosphere of the reading room of a library.

Besides fiction and general books

of interest, there are available at public libraries books written especially for parents which discuss the kind of things you read in this column. This class of books at public libraries is increasing in number, and will continue to increase as more parents go to the library.

Let 'Em Warm Up

Covered containers to keep moisture in or out and to prevent unpleasant odors from mixing are important accessories of the refrigerator. These containers come in a wide variety of sizes, materials and shapes. They are designed to withstand hard service and to take up little space.

To get the full benefit of the hygienic protection they furnish, it is important to keep them spotless, inside and out. The glassware, china and porcelain pieces will require a little extra care. In your zeal to wash them, don't ever plunge a receptacle that has just come out of the refrigerator into a pan of hot water. The sudden expansion caused by the heat is likely to make it crack. The same thing may happen if you place a container of hot food in the refrigerator before giving it a chance to cool.

Before attempting to clean refrigerator dishes, let them stand for a while until the chill wears off, then wash them in warm soapsuds. This treatment will result in a gradual expansion and will enable them to withstand a scalding hot rinse.

BUILDING MORTGAGE: This is sometimes, or rather, more often known as a mechanic's lien. The law allows mechanics and laborers a claim upon property for work done on the property, or to those supplying materials, which must be paid by the owner of the property. Even though one has paid the building contractor in full for all the work done, these liens can be collected from the owner if the contractor has not paid the wages to his men, or his bills for material. To guard against such loss the owner of the property should insist upon the contractor supplying an indemnity bond for completion of the contract, or with the final payments until the time for filing mechanic's liens has expired.

FACTS AND FANCIES

"Pot Likker"

The reason for cooking the meat bones with food is to bring out the mineral salts contained in the bones and marrow. Calcium, phosphorus, iron and several other minerals salts cook out of the bones and dissolve in the cooking water. The cooking water also contains some of the salts and juices of the vegetables that have been cooked with the bones. All these go to make up the "pot likker."

Beauty Keeps Body Clean

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"Some time ago you printed an article on the subject of moles in which the suggestion was made that moles may be forerunners of cancer, and a recommendation that they be removed," says a correspondent.

"Several physicians of whom I have inquired claim it is dangerous to remove moles. Is the cause of moles known? Has climate or diet anything to do with them? What can be done to prevent their appearance and growth?"

The advisability of removing moles in order to prevent cancer, was a quotation from some statements made by Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, who is active in the work of the Society for the Control of Cancer.

"Beauties do not have Cancer" was the way it was put by an epigrammatical surgeon. The old days when the verdict, "That girl paints," was equivalent to social ostracism are gone and attention to the smoothness and beauty of the skin is not only commendable, but the sign of a proper modern attitude towards the preservation of health.

Dr. Bloodgood's argument went as follows:

1. A beautiful woman keeps her body scrupulously clean and will not permit moles, warts, "sores" or rough spots on the skin to mar her pulchritude, so, when they appear, she has them removed or treated immediately.

2. Cancer does not develop on the clean, smooth and unblemished skin.

ERGO: Beautiful women are not subject to cancer.

So far as moles themselves are concerned, most of them are quite harmless, and with certain people they are so numerous as to make attempts at removal quite impractical. Most decided brunettes have from ten to twenty moles scattered over the body. A well known physician announced a few years ago, after what was apparently serious research, that the average number of moles on everyone's back was five.

Single moles, especially dark pigmented moles, no matter where found, on the contrary, should be removed.

Besides that, there are a number of skin conditions called moles which are really pigmented warts and when found in places such as near the junction of two kinds of mucous membrane, for instance on the edge of the lips, they should be removed. Also when they become irritated or tend to be cut while shaving or cleaning the face.

Neither climate nor diet have anything to do with moles. They are tissue growths and depend for their existence on the constitution of the patient.

As to the danger of removal, a prominent authority states that the danger of removal is so slight that the only serious consideration in selecting a method is to employ one which will leave no scar. Electrodissection and electrolysis with the negative electrode are probably the best. The latter is painless and leaves no scar.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Love Doesn't Run Smoothly

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Does the course of true love ever run smoothly?" asks a correspondent. Well, no, it is very unusual when it does.

Love is just like the rest of life. It runs smoothly for awhile, then there may be little ripples and sometimes great waves of trouble.

We have to learn to store up strength in the sunshine of the good times to help us take the ripples as easily as possible, and to enable us to get through the big waves of trouble without drowning.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I am a girl of 20 and am going out with a fellow of 23. We have been planning to get married for a long time but now he has been laid off and he is so afraid of losing me, so I told him that I would marry and keep it a secret until he could get a job."

"Could we get married and keep it a secret? Do you think we could get our marriage license in some other town? How long would we have to wait before we could get married after we got the license?"

I think you would be very foolish to get married while the boy friend is out of a job. He may have hard work paying his own way until he finds something else. How silly, then, to take on added responsibilities.

There is a five-day wait for a license after application. In your state, I presume you could get a license in and nearby within the usual five days. And the marriage bureau may consent not to publish the license if so requested. But, as I said before, it would be very much better to wait before you marry.

There are a very few women who apparently understand this type of

man and can stay married to him and seem to be happy—or at least content. Dr. Logan Clendenning, in his book, "The Care of the Hair and Skin," says: "If your boy friend is this type better let the engagement stay broken. He evidently wasn't satisfied with just your company, was he, or he wouldn't have 'stepped out.'"

Did you do the same while you were engaged or just since you broke off? If you did you can't say a thing about it to him, of course.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I am a girl of 20 and am going out with a fellow of 23. We have been planning to get married for a long time but now he has been laid off and he is so afraid of losing me, so I told him that I would marry and keep it a secret until he could get a job."

"Could we get married and keep it a secret? Do you think we could get our marriage license in some other town? How long would we have to wait before we could get married after we got the license?"

I think you would be very foolish to get married while the boy friend is out of a job. He may have hard work paying his own way until he finds something else. How silly, then, to take on added responsibilities.

There is a five-day wait for a license after application. In your state, I presume you could get a license in and nearby within the usual five days. And the marriage bureau may consent not to publish the license if so requested. But, as I said before, it would be very much better to wait before you marry.

There are a very few women who apparently understand this type of

man and can stay married to him and seem to be happy—or at least content. Dr. Logan Clendenning, in his book, "The Care of the Hair and Skin," says: "If your boy friend is this type better let the engagement stay broken. He evidently wasn't satisfied with just your company, was he, or he wouldn't have 'stepped out.'"

Did you do the same while you were engaged or just since you broke off? If you did you can't say a thing about it to him, of course.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I am a girl of 20 and am going out with a fellow of 23. We have been planning to get married for a long time but now he has been laid off and he is so afraid of losing me, so I told him that I would marry and keep it a secret until he could get a job."

"Could we get married and keep it a secret? Do you think we could get our marriage license in some other town? How long would we have to wait before we could get married after we got the license?"

I think you would be very foolish to get married while the boy friend is out of a job. He may have hard work paying his own way until he finds something else. How silly, then, to take on added responsibilities.

There is a five-day wait for a license after application. In your state, I presume you could get a license in and nearby within the usual five days. And the marriage bureau may consent not to publish the license if so requested. But, as I said before, it would be very much better to wait before you marry.

There are a very few women who apparently understand this type of

man and can stay married to him and seem to be happy—or at least content. Dr. Logan Clendenning, in his book, "The Care of the Hair and Skin," says: "If your boy friend is this type better let the engagement stay broken. He evidently wasn't satisfied with just your company, was he, or he wouldn't have 'stepped out.'"

Did you do the same while you were engaged or just since you broke off? If you did you can't say a thing about it to him, of course.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I am a girl of 20 and am going out with a fellow of 23. We have been planning to get married for a long time but now he has been laid off and he is so afraid of losing me, so I told him that I would marry and keep it a secret until he could get a job."

"Could we get married and keep it a secret? Do you think we could get our marriage license in some other town? How long would we have to wait before we could get married after we got the license?"

I think you would be very foolish to get married while the boy friend is out of a job. He may have hard work paying his own way until he finds something else. How silly, then, to take on added responsibilities.

There is a five-day wait for a license after application. In your state, I presume you could get a license in and nearby within the usual five days. And the marriage bureau may consent not to publish the license if so requested. But, as I said before, it would be very much better to wait before you marry.

There are a very few women who apparently understand this type of

man and can stay married to him and seem to be happy—or at least content. Dr. Logan Clendenning, in his book, "The Care of the Hair and Skin," says: "If your boy friend is this type better let the engagement stay broken. He evidently wasn't satisfied with just your company, was he, or he wouldn't have 'stepped out.'"

Did you do the same while you were engaged or just since you broke off? If you did you can't say a thing about it to him, of course.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I am a girl of 20 and am going out with a fellow of 23. We have been planning to get married for a long time but now he has been laid off and he is so afraid of losing me, so I told him that I would marry and keep it a secret until he could get a job."

"Could we get married and keep it a secret? Do you think we could get our marriage license in some other town? How long would we have to wait before we could get married after we got the license?"

I think you would be very foolish to get married while the boy friend is out of a job. He may have hard work paying his own way until he finds something else. How silly, then, to take on added responsibilities.

There is a five-day wait for a license after application. In your state, I presume you could get a license in and nearby within the usual five days. And the marriage bureau may consent not to publish the license if so requested. But, as I said before, it would be very much better to wait before you marry.

There are a very few women who apparently understand this type of

man and can stay married to him and seem to be happy—or at least content. Dr. Logan Clendenning, in his book, "The Care of the Hair and Skin," says: "If your boy friend is this type better let the engagement stay broken. He evidently wasn't satisfied with just your company, was he, or he wouldn't have 'stepped out.'"

Did you do the same while you were engaged or just since you broke off? If you did you can't say a thing about it to him, of course.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I am a girl of 20 and am going out with a fellow of 23. We have been planning to get married for a long time but now he has been laid off and he is so afraid of losing me, so I told him that I would marry and keep it a secret until he could get a job."

"Could we get married and keep it a secret? Do you think we could get our marriage license in some other town? How long would we have to wait before we could get married after we got the license?"

I think you would be very foolish to get married while the boy friend is out of a job. He may have hard work paying his own way until he finds something else. How silly, then, to take on added responsibilities.

There is a five-day wait for a license after application. In your state, I presume you could get a license in and nearby within the usual five days. And the marriage bureau may consent not to publish the license if so requested. But, as I said before, it would be very much better to wait before you marry.

There are a very few women who apparently understand this type of

man and can stay married to him and seem to be happy—or at least content. Dr. Logan Clendenning, in his book, "The Care of the Hair and Skin," says: "If your boy friend is this type better let the engagement stay broken. He evidently wasn't satisfied with just your company, was he, or he wouldn't have 'stepped out.'"

Did you do the same while you were engaged or just since you broke off? If you did you can't say a thing about it to him, of course.

FEATURES Views News and Comment EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 9, 1879 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

TELEPHONES

Advertising and Business Office 111
Editorial Department 70
Circulation Department 800

Members of Ohio Select List Daily Newspapers, John W. Cullen Co. National Advertising Representatives: Chicago office, No. 8 S. Michigan Ave.; New York office, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City; Detroit office General Motors Bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
By Carrier in Xenia 15c Per Week, Single Copy Three Cents				
In Greene County	\$.40	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$3.50
Zones 1 and 945	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 550	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 755	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 860	1.50	2.90	5.50

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Deceit is in the heart of them that imagine evil; but to the counsellors of peace is joy.—Proverbs, xii, 20.

SHAKESPEARE BOOM

A Shakespeare boom seems to be on. Within the space of one month London has seen three separate productions of "Julius Caesar" and one of "Romeo and Juliet," which has also been put on the stage at Oxford recently. Meanwhile at least two metropolitan theatres contemplate experimenting with "Othello." It is said that if the most important of these various revivals is a success, a permanent Shakespearean repertory company will be formed, and that the chief plays will be presented for as long as their popularity justifies.

This seems an excellent idea. The principal enemies of Shakespeare have often been neglect and the star actor. When Shakespeare is not put fairly constantly upon the stage, a generation of players grows up that is more or less incapable of speaking verse properly, so that when a stray revival is put on, the actors bring to it a technique based on the naturalistic prose dialogue of modern drama, with the consequence that a dull and utterly unsatisfactory performance results, and Shakespeare is immediately voted a tedious fellow who, for entertainment value, cannot compete with the talkies or the latest revue.

On the other hand, the star player who uses Shakespeare to exploit his own accomplishments, altering the ending of "Lear," as Garrick did, or, like Irving, forcing on Shylock an interpretation the text does not bear out, serves Shakespeare almost as ill as the complete neglect of modern days. For every reason, therefore, a repertory company to play Shakespeare is heartily to be welcomed. It would train a group of actors and actresses to deliver blank verse easily and effectively, and so get full value out of Shakespeare's incomparable style; yet it would be free from the dominance of a single artist so that the chief aim of its productions would be to give a true interpretation of the play rather than a startling individual performance.

UNBALANCED MINDS

The assassination of Baron Takuma Dan, which follows that of Junnosuke Inouye by only a few weeks, shows that even Japan has its unbalanced minds, which turn to murder to rectify imagined wrongs. Junnosuke Inouye had been finance minister in the Hamaguchi and Wakatsuki cabinets and was shot and killed during the recent electoral campaign that kept the conservative Inukai Government in power. The "offense" charged against Baron Dan, a controlling officer in the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Japan's strongest commercial organization, was that he had made large purchases of United States gold just before Japan went off the gold standard last December. This transaction, which was represented by a faction in Japan as having been more advantageous to the Mitsui company than to the country, was an issue in the recent campaign. An ultra-patriotic farm lad of 21 years has "avenged" Japan by killing Baron Dan.

Although there is far more of that sort of thing done in Japan, China and Korea, we cannot afford to forget that the United States has lost three Presidents through assassins' bullets fired for political reasons. Words spoken in the heat of political "battles" find their billet in minds neither acquainted with the facts nor capable of discounting the "political license" to which partisanship often leads campaign orators and scribes. There is a lesson for all democracies in the recent political murders in Japan: If only the truth were told about men in public life there would be less inclination to "save" countries by bullets rather than by ballots.

THE AMENDMENT

Secretary Stimson is losing no time in certifying the "Lame Duck" amendment resolution, which Congress adopted on February 27, to the Governors of the several States. The purpose of this amendment is to eliminate "short sessions" of Congress and advance the dates on which new Congresses will be organized and Presidents inaugurated. Senator Norris has been fighting to get it through Congress for nearly a decade. After it reaches the Governor its fate will be in the hands of the State Legislatures.

Only the past history of amendments to the Constitution gives any indication of the time it will take the States to ratify what may become the Twentieth Amendment, although the joint resolution proposing it places a limit of seven years within which it must be ratified in order to become effective. The Constitution itself fixes no time limit for proposed amendments. All it requires is that amendments duly referred to the States must be ratified by the Legislatures or by conventions in three-fourths of the States in order to become part of the fundamental law of the country. As a rule a year or so has been sufficient for that purpose. Still there have been exceptions. A good deal has depended on popular interest in the amendments. The Women's Suffrage amendment, for example, was ratified by the requisite number of States between June, 1919 and August 1920; but it took nearly four years to put over the Federal Income Tax amendment. A Child Labor amendment has been before the States since 1924 with only five of them so far having definitely approved of it.

Amending the Constitution of the United States is not an easy process, as is evidenced by the fact that only 15 of the 1,800 amendment propositions introduced in Congress in the first hundred years of our National existence found their way into that document. About half of these propositions died in committee. The rest received some measure of consideration on the floor. Up to 1913 only four proposed amendments had reached the States in addition to the 17 that were adopted. Two of these lacked only the approval of one more State to become law. The Constitution was not made lightly to be tinkered with.

MAN OF PEACE

Aristide Briand was a man of peace, a great conciliator, who, while never permitting his pacifism to conflict with the interests of France, was able to take more than a parochial, chauvinistic view of international relationships.

The League of Nations captured his imagination and held his affections to the last. The Pact of Paris flowered from a thought that germinated in his ever-busy brain. Gustav Stresemann and he fought a noble battle for a better understanding between their contiguous countries, against the fire-eating reactionaries among their countrymen.

Advanced 10 times to the premiership of France, admired and trusted by statesmen the world over, Aristide Briand was a pillar of strength to his country while he lived, a tremendous loss to it in his passing. The cause of international amity and concord will miss his earnest and indefatigable championship of it.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK.—Now I know what a Zzyx is. Better than that. I know what the Zzyx is.

I was looking in the W's of the telephone book to find the number of station WINS. Sometimes they forget to notify me from the studio and I invest a quarter in a shave so my face will look pale lavender instead of rich purple in the television receivers. Then I arrive at the television studio to find they've taken pity on the public's eyes and put on a children's hour or a herd of pedigreed hogs, and my quarter's wasted. I am to be heard only.

Anyway, I was looking under the W's in the telephone book when my hand slipped and I found out what a Zzyx is. The Zzyx is the very last listing in the directory.

I got to worrying about it. A guy was crazy to be living in the same town with a Zzyx and not give him or her or it a ring. I had no idea what a Zzyx would be, although it sounded vaguely like the mystic president of a high school fraternity I belonged to once. Maybe this Zzyx was a sort of oracle.

I might call up and say, "Hello, is this the Zzyx? The Zzyx? Fine, Zzyx, old boy, I just thought I'd call and find out what's new along Broadway today. And, say, how about my Aunt Hermione in Dubuque? Will she find that expensive piece of bridgework she lost at that Marx Brothers' movie last month? And will Uncle Herbert get his job back with the Flea Circus?"

Well, I gave the Zzyx a ring: Murray Hill, 2-4516. A rich, exotic foreign voice answered and things looked promising.

"Is this the Zzyx?" I asked, feeling foolish.

"Yes, sir," replied the voice.

I had to ask it: "Would you mind telling me, Zzyx, what business you are in?"

"Not at all," said the voice. "This is the Harvard Club Annex."

"Then why, if you don't mind, are you listed as the Zzyx?"

There was a long consultation. At length another voice came on the wire. "I've asked why we are the Zzyx, sir, and no one about seems to know. Sorry, sir."

There was nothing to do but hang up. But I'm still curious. I've even asked two Harvard alumni, and they claim they don't know, either.

THIS LOONY TOWN

Curfew shall not ring for hoity-toity New Yorkers who haven't known what to do with themselves after 3 a. m. . . . Now the El Garcon Club, in W. 49th street, named after the Paris club of fashionable memory, will cater to the top-hat-racks and amiable jewel cases hitherto left stranded by the 3 o'clock closing law. . . .

It seems that when a club owns the building it can stay open as late as it likes, so El Garcon will endeavor to transfer down into the middle of the night. The Club Pierrette in the Hotel Pierre, is currently giving the panting Patrician a Mayfair club a hard fight for patrons. . . . Incidentally, one reason why both these night havens of the elite have been so successful is that they operate in hotels Saturday nights only, with no overhead in between.

Some friends of mine insist doggedly that one unemployed apple vendor of two years back has mounted to the wholesale fruit business in a large way and now owns a country place. . . . The butcher I patronize has broken down and confessed he is a vegetarian. . . .

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

How long does it take to make the best grades of leather in a modern tannery?

What is the strongest wire in proportion to its weight?

How many parts are there in a watch?

Correctly Speaking—"Locate" is a colloquialism for settle. Say "He settled in Ohio." Not "He located in Ohio."

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1888, the first snowfall in the "Great Blizzard" began.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day have good business ability, application, and are not in the least lazy.

Answers to Forgoing Questions 1. It takes about 150 days.

2. Piano wire is considered the strongest in proportion to its weight.

3. A watch contains approximately 150 distinct parts.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

DEPRESSION IN THE GOLDEN EGG BUSINESS



GOOD READING FUNDAMENTAL ITEM IN PROPER EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

We parents are all deeply interested in the education of our children. We want them to read many good books, and we are grateful to the teachers and school librarians who stimulate our children so to read. Some of us had in our children's hands many good books, which we need not buy if we do not care to do so. They are free for the asking at our public libraries.

In virtually every community there is a public library, and in most large cities there is a branch within easy walking distance of every home.

Not all rural areas are so favored, but hardly is there a county seat without its public library. Some such libraries will mail books without charge to the most states provide a free library service. All one need do is to pay the postage and books will be sent to our door. A big boon to rural folk has been the traveling library.

It is surprising how few parents living near a public library ever step into it. Parents need to read and they enjoy reading. We all like to feel that we are growing mentally as long as we live. By reading we can acquire broader interests, have more to think about and talk about with our friends and our family.

Of course we can go to the nearest drug store and for a few cents borrow a book. While some good books are available at such places, an examination of the array of books in the average circulating library gives a distressing picture of the reading tastes of that community.

It would not be so bad if only parents read such books, but the older children read them. When, instead, we and our children go to the nearest public library, we see better books, and have suggestions there for selecting the best. We are urged there to choose books, not just because they are the latest, but because they are the most worth while.

Many of us parents have never read a number of the best books of all time. Now is a good time to read them. If we do so our children might be the more ready to select them. Just to have such books lying about in the house might suffice to make our children choose to read them.

Wise parents will go often to the public library with their children even when the children are mere toddlers, selecting books from which to read to them, and later helping these children select books to read themselves. The child having learned to read, feels a peculiar pride in going to the library alone, and he has his own library card. The librarian always is eager to help him make choices and she can be counted on to advise him well. She has been trained for just such service.

Children often enjoy going to the library to browse and to sit there and read. Something very stimulating to adults as well as children about the atmosphere of the reading room of a library.

Besides fiction and general books

of interest, there are available at public libraries books written especially for parents which discuss the kind of things you read in this column. This class of books at public libraries is increasing in number, and will continue to increase as more parents go to the library

Budgets For The Entire Family

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Budgets for Every Family Yesterday we tried to help the young couple whose income is \$100 a month. For the couple who have \$150 to live on make out your budget to follow this plan as closely as possible:

For rent or its equivalent, \$35 to \$40; food, \$35 to \$40; clothes, \$23 to \$30; operating, \$10 to \$12; advancement, \$10 to \$15; savings, \$25.

Remember that insurance may be listed under savings, in case you think that item too high.

Let 'em Warm Up Covered containers to keep moisture in or out and to prevent uncivilized odors from mixing are important accessories of the refrigerator. These containers come in a wide variety of sizes, materials and shapes. They are designed to withstand hard service and to take up little space.

To get the full benefit of the hygienic protection they furnish, it is important to keep them spotless, inside and out. The glassware, china and porcelain pieces will require a little extra care. In your zeal to wash them, don't ever plunge a receptacle that has just come out of the refrigerator into a pan of hot water. The sudden expansion caused by the heat is likely to make it crack. The same thing may happen if you place a container of hot food in the refrigerator before giving it a chance to cool.

Before attempting to clean refrigerator dishes, let them stand for a while until the chill wears off, then wash them in warm soapsuds. This treatment will result in a gradual expansion and will enable them to withstand a cooling hot rinse.

BUILDING MORTGAGE: This is sometimes or rather, more often known as a mechanic's lien. The law allows mechanics and laborers a claim upon property for work done on the property, or to those supplying materials, which must be paid by the owner of the property. Even though one has paid the building contractor in full for all the work done, these liens can be collected from the owner if the contractor has not paid the wages to his men, or if his bills for material. To guard against such loss the owner of the property should insist upon the contractor supplying an indemnity bond for completion of the contract, or with hold the final payments until the time for filing mechanic's liens has expired.

FACTS AND FANCIES

"Pot Likker" The reason for cooking the meat bones with food is to bring out the mineral salts contained in the bones and marrow. Calcium, phosphorus, iron and several other minerals salts cook out of the bones and dissolve in the cooking water. The cooking water also contains some of the salts and juices of the vegetables that have been cooked with the bones. All these go to make up the "pot likker."

The Last Judgment, by Michelangelo, in the Sistine chapel, Rome, is said to be the largest painting.

George Washington's famous white charger was known as Lexington.

Beauty Keeps Body Clean

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"Some time ago you printed an article on the subject of moles in which the suggestion was made that moles may be forerunners of cancer, and a recommendation that they be removed," says a correspondent.

"Several physicians of whom I have inquired claim it is dangerous to remove moles. Is the cause of moles known? Has climate or diet anything to do with them? What can be done to prevent their appearance and growth?"

The advisability of removing moles in order to prevent cancer, was a quotation from some statements made by Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, who is active in the work of the Society for the Control of Cancer.

"Beauties do not have Cancer" was the way it was put by some epigrammatic surgeon. The old days when the verdict, "That girl paints," was equivalent to social ostracism are gone and attention to the smoothness and beauty of the skin is not only commendable, but the sign of a proper modern attitude towards the preservation of health.

Dr. Bloodgood's argument went as follows:

1. A beautiful woman keeps her body scrupulously clean and will not permit moles, warts, "sores" or rough spots on the skin to mar her pulchritude, so when they appear, she has them removed or treated immediately.

2. Cancer does not develop on the clean, smooth and unblemished skin.

ERGO: Beautiful women are not subject to cancer.

So far as moles themselves are

concerned, most of them are quite harmless, and with certain people they are so numerous as to make attempt at removal quite impractical. Most decided brunettes have from ten to twenty moles scattered over the body. A well known physician announced a few years ago, after what was apparently serious research, that the average number of moles on everyone's back was five.

Single moles, especially dark pigmented moles, no matter where found, on the contrary, should be removed.

Besides that, there are a number of skin conditions called moles which are really pigmented warts and when found in places such as near the junction of two kinds of mucous membrane, for instance on the edge of the lips, they should be removed. Also when they become irritated or tend to be cut while shaving or cleaning the face. Neither climate nor diet have anything to do with moles. They are tissue growths and depend for their existence on the constitution of the patient.

As to the danger of removal, a prominent authority states that the danger of removal is so slight that the only serious consideration in selecting a method is to employ one which will leave no scar. Electrodisection and electrolysis with the negative electrode are probably the best. The latter is painless and leaves no scar.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Love Doesn't Run Smoothly

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Does the course of true love ever run smooth?" asks a correspondent. Well, no, it is very unusual when it does.

Love is just like the rest of life. It runs smoothly for awhile, then there may be little ripples and sometimes great waves of trouble.

We have to learn to store up strength in the sunshine of the good times to help us take the ripples as easily as possible, and to enable us to get through the big waves of trouble without drowning.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I am a girl of 20 and am going out with a fellow of 23. We have been planning to get married for a long time but now he has been laid off and he is so afraid of losing me, so I told him that I would marry and keep it a secret until he could get a job."

"Could we get married and keep it a secret? Do you think we could get our marriage license in some other town? How long would we have to wait before we could get married after we got the license?"

"I think you would be very foolish to get married while the boy friend is out of a job. He may have hard work paying his own way until he finds something else. How silly, then, to take on added responsibilities."

There is a five-day wait for a license after application in your state. I presume you could get a license in a nearby town by applying and then waiting the usual five days. And the marriage bureau may consent not to publish the license if so requested. But, as I said before, it would be very much better to wait before you marry.

Faint Scent Is Alluring

By GLADYS GLAD

The court beauties of the time of King Charles II certainly were wise in the ways of the siren. They knew just how potent scents could prove in entrancing the male of the species. And to obtain the most subtle and seductive effects, they used to fill little silken bags with powdered perfumes and scatter them in their clothes, hests, or carry them about in their pockets. As a result, their garments always exhaled a faint, alluring fragrance.

These little silken bags were probably the forerunners of the sachet bags so popular in granny's youth. But today, sachet bags seem to have lost a good deal of the popularity that they formerly were accorded. And in my opinion, that is something to be regretted. For there is nothing that gives a more subtle and haunting fragrance than sachet. What's more, the scent has a rare permanency, yet is so delicate that it does not clash with that bit of your favorite perfume that you touch behind your ears, and on your neck, arms and shoulders.

There are many different varieties of sachets on the market; sachets compounded so that the perfume do not escape, but cling interminably to the garments that they touch. Some of them are in tablet form, or in bags ready for use. Others are powders that must first be placed in tiny little sachets. If the prepared sachets seem too expensive (and the majority of

them really aren't), you can make your own sachet bags. Buy some lavender flowers... or rose petals... or jasmine flowers... or powderedorris root. Make little silk or satin bags and fill them with one of these fragrant flowers. Then line your drawers and chests with them. Scatter the little bags among your linen. Place them in your stocking, handkerchief and lingerie drawers. Hang them from your dress hangers.

You will find them a refreshing delight, for they will make your garments smell as delicately fresh and fragrant as a bunch of spring flowers.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Wrinkles Mrs. A. P. Lanolin is primarily a skin food and is excellent for dimpling lines and wrinkles. It may be applied several times a week, or, if you prefer, nightly before retiring.

Hair Blondie: You did not explain whether your hair has merely become dull and dark, or whether it has started graying. If you will write again, making this clear, I shall be glad to advise you.

Cosmetics D. K. T.: I think that a soft peach shade of powder and dark brown eyeshadow cream would blend with your coloring.

The most perfect hand ever painted, it is generally believed, is the right hand of Mona Lisa, painted by Leonardo da Vinci.

Jan Van Eyck, of the Flemish school, has been generally credited with the invention, or at least the first practice, of painting in oil.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

The time is fast approaching when talk of another football season will be heard on every side. This summer sports diversion will be heralded by discussions of the probable number of teams that will be organized, personnel of the teams and prospects of dethroning the champion Lang Chevrolets.

Persuasive powers will be brought to bear upon Dixie Gib, et al. to get the administrative machinery in motion. There will be agitation to raise funds to get the diamond in shape, buy balls and defray other initial expenses.

Finally, the season will be launched late in May after numerous postponements due to rainy weather.

There exists a school of thought subscribing to the belief that not more than eight teams at the most will be enrolled in the "kitten ball" competition this summer. This would permit the formation of two leagues, as heretofore, and would leave one day in the week, presumably Friday, always open to play off postponed contests. This would be an ideal arrangement.

Ten teams are two too many. Five games a week do not permit open dates. The sport got by with an unusually small number of double-headers last year, but may not be so lucky again. Why leave anything to chance? It would be better to guard against the possibility of rainy spells.

The ping pong tournament supposedly held at the Dayton Y. M. C. A. last weekend to determine the city champion, had to worry along without Charley Zell, who reconsidered and did not enter. Charley used to rank about fourth at Dayton and he would undoubtedly have a strong showing.

Now comes Henry Flynn, a ping pong enthusiast, and suggests a local tournament, prolonging the competition so that no player is ever eliminated, but providing a system of proper rating of entrants according to ability. The idea (not a new one, having been used at Dayton) enables the contestants to find their proper niche in the standing. When, after a series of games, a player is ranked fourth for example, he has the right to challenge the player ranking third. Any contest may challenge the player immediately ahead of him in the standing. This method gives you a chance to better your rating. Over a long period a ping ponger who can stay at the top would undoubtedly be acknowledged the best.

Among unaffiling signs of spring (were it not for the present cold snap) might have been listed these recently: George Ewing's observation about the good baseball weather; "Pinkie" Wilson's expressed desire to wrap his fingers around some golf clubs; J. B. Smith's statement that he would like to pitch a game of quoits; sarcastic comment directed at the Cincinnati Reds even before the hapless Redwents went South for spring training.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.—Erratic fluctuations in sterling gave a nervous tone to the stock market today despite a show of strength.

The pound jumped to \$3.75 1/2, up 10 cents in London, reflecting yesterday's spurt here, then broke more than 5 cents. Sterling in New York was up slightly at \$3.71 but futures weakened.

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

Tues- To- day's Close 2 p. m.

American Can 73 72 3/4

Am. Rolling Mill 12 1/2

Amer. Smelting 16 1/4

Anaconda Copper 16 1/4

Atlantic Ref. 12 1/2

A. T. & T. 13 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 23 22 3/4

C. & O. R. R. 23 1/2

Col. G. & E. 15 1/2

Com. Solvents 9 1/2

Continental Can 40 1/2

Cont. Oil Del. 6 1/2

Gen. Foods 39 1/2

General Motors 21 1/2

Gillette 22 1/2

Grigsby-Grunow 1 1/4

Hudson Motors 6 1/2

Kelvinator 18 1/2

Kroger 18 1/2

Para-Public 10 1/2

Penn. R. R. 19 1/2

Prairie Oil & Gas 6 1/2

Procter & Gamble 41 1/4

Radio Corp. 9 1/2

Sears-Robuck 35 1/2

Servel Inc. 4 1/2

Sinclair Oil 7 1/2

Socony Vacuum 10 1/2

Standard, N. J. 31 1/4

Studebaker 10 1/2

United Aircraft 15 1/2

U. S. Steel 49 1/2

Warner Bros. 3 1/4

Woolworth 44 1/2

Cities Service 6 1/2

*Ex-dividends.

BISHOP SUMMONED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—Bishop Thomas J. Shanahan, rector emeritus of Catholic University of America, died at his residence here early today following a heart attack. He was 75 years old, and one of the best known Catholic clergymen in America.

ELEVEN TEAMS WILL COMPETE FOR CASH PRIZES ON FRIDAY

Jamestown Merchants
Sponsor Event At
School gym

Eleven strong independent teams from Greene and surrounding counties are entered in a semi-pro basketball tournament to be staged at Jamestown High School gymnasium Friday and Saturday, afternoons and evenings, this week.

The tourney is to be held under auspices of the business men of Jamestown and the teams will compete for cash prizes totalling \$100.

Following is a list of the semi-pro quintets enrolled in the tournament: Jamestown Merchants, Waynesville, Beaver Creek, Caesar Creek, Dad's Hamburgers of Springfield, North Hampton of Clark County, Cedarville, Bowersville, Washington C. H., Bloomingsburg O., and the Sigma Zeta Fraternity team of Wilmington College.

The tournament winner will be awarded a cash prize of \$50, the runnerup will receive \$30 and a consolation prize of \$20 will go to the team finishing third.

Drawings for the first round of play will not take place until 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Five contests are on the program for Friday afternoon and evening, starting at 4 p. m. Saturday's games will commence at 1 p. m. In the evening the losers in the semi-finals will meet at 8 o'clock to determine the consolation prize winner, and the final game of the tournament will be played at 9 o'clock.

Season tickets for the two days of the tournament will cost \$1 and will entitle the holders to reserved seats.

SHIPPING IS STILL
MENACED BY GALES;
SOME SAFE IN PORT

(Continued from Page One)

due to the heavy snowdrifts which made roads impassible.

Railroad and bus travel was halted in many areas.

Buses with fourteen passengers, bound from Buffalo to Rochester, marooned through a whole night near Bergen, finally reached Batavia yesterday afternoon. In the morning an airplane from Leroy flew out to Bergen and food and coffee for the hungry voyagers was dropped near them in sacks.

Wireless reports said the collier Bardeleben, with a crew of thirty-four, was still rolling in the trough of the sea with her broken rudder.

The S. S. Adriatic stood by to transfer the men aboard as soon as this could be accomplished.

However, her captain was afraid not to keep her running before the gale, as she easily might be capsized if once she lost steering way.

But with her engines running, there was no change to take to the life boats, and already the vessel, bound from Boston to Norfolk, was 370 miles from New York, although Monday night she was but twenty miles from Nantucket light.

Other craft, including coast guard cutters, were also near the scene to aid the Bardeleben.

Some ships meted by the storm reached port yesterday. Among them were the freighter Norwalk, and the liner Virginia, which went to Ludington, Mich., after being helpless in a rough sea for hours.

Coast guard headquarters were advised the motorship Tidewater picked up six men from the fisherman, John and Mary, abandoned 40 miles east of Cape Charles, Mass.

Airplanes and coast guard craft sought the barge Deepwater, which broke loose from the tug Mars. The latter badly damaged, entered Norfolk, Va.

The San Angelo, in flames, which however were reported under control, proceeded to the same harbor.

Feared lost, the fishing schooner Winifred M and the Four Sisters with a crew of five and eight respectively, were still missing today.

Sister ships of the former, the Winifred Marlin, and the Native, all of which started from Wildwood, N. J., were safe, however, after battling stiff winds and heavy waves for two days.

The storm was one of the worst in recent years. Roads at North Syracuse, Watertown and Pulaski, N. Y., were entirely blocked by snowdrifts five feet deep in some places.

Rochester was threatened with a milk shortage as a result of the storm, while at Oswego a sick woman was taken to a hospital on a sled drawn by a policeman.

TO PASS ORDINANCE

An ordinance creating a pension fund for members of the fire department is expected to be passed on its second reading by City Commission Thursday night. The measure was given its first reading two weeks ago. After the effective date of the ordinance, a board of six trustees to administer the fund will be appointed.

SENT TO PRISON

Asa Mayes, 25, Osborn, and Samuel Profit, 40, Dayton, are sentenced to serve from one to twenty-five years each in the Mansfield state reformatory and Ohio Penitentiary, respectively, at Dayton Tuesday in connection with the robbery of Frank Tejan, a contractor, in October, 1930.

SEZ YOU

	True	False	Score
1. President Garfield was shot by C. J. Guiteau in Washington, D. C., on July 2, 1881			
2. Hawaii was annexed to United States on July 1, 1889			
3. William Howard Taft was the 25th president of the United States			
4. "Calends" in the Roman calendar, is the first day of each month			
5. Cannel-coal is a coal taken from canals			
6. George Pope Morris wrote the poem, "Woodman, Spare That Tree"			
7. "Le courage lui manqua" is French for "the man's courage was great"			
8. The capital of South Dakota is Pierre			
9. Chile is the world's second largest producer of copper			
10. "S. O. S.", distress signal for ships, means "Save Our Ship"			
			TOTAL

Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score is 100.

Answers to "Sez You" on Page 6

SAY NEGOTIATIONS WITH GRANDMOTHER OF INFANT STARTED

(Continued from Page One)

police, working independently, today appeared to be getting somewhere along the trackless trail which leads to the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

Authorities definitely reported progress being made in the official investigation into the week-old mystery which has vibrated around the world.

Following reports that negotiations with the kidnapers were actually under way, the Lindbergh homestead said estate throbbled with unexplained activity.

With the corps of newspapermen on their toes, a rumor today suddenly tingled along the "grapevine" that the kidnapped baby had been returned to the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow in Englewood, N. J.

All hands dashed for the Morrow residence where the report was denied by servants. They pointed out that Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, mother of the child, was still at the Lindbergh home at Hopewell.

State police also denied the report.

It was the first time that police have displayed any optimism since Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., the world's most priceless infant, was bundled from his nursery crib into kidnapland on the night of March 1.

"What are the latest developments in the police investigation and what are the latest developments in Colonel Lindbergh's separate investigation?" Major Chas. H. Schoeffel of the New Jersey state police was asked.

"Progress," he replied briefly.

Major Schoeffel was later asked to amplify this reply and to explain if the reported progress referred to the police progress in the case, to the separate investigation of the Lindberghs, or to both.

"It refers to the police investigation," said Major Schoeffel.

With the humanitarian element triumphing over hard-and-fast police routine, authorities accepted the parental viewpoint that the main objective was the recovery of the child.

To that end, official investigators have stepped into the wings and were permitting Colonel Lindbergh to establish possible communication lines with the kidnapers of his baby.

The heavy police force on the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, N. J., was reduced and automobiles destined for the white house on the hill were free to roll up the winding path without scrutiny or interference from state troopers.

For the past twenty-four hours, as far as police know, the emissaries of the kidnapers or the kidnapers themselves may have visited and revisited the Lindberghs in a series of conferences.

There was much mysterious traffic to the Lindbergh doorstep and beyond into the library where

campaign councils have been held far into the night and beyond.

The curtains on the automobiles have been drawn taught and the identity of the visitors, for the most part, has been shrouded in conjecture.

There was at least one significant departure.

Colonel Henry Breckenridge, generally conceded to be the Lindbergh aide-camp, who would take the most active part in conducting negotiations with the enemy, left the estate for several hours.

A request was issued to police and others that they refrain from following the automobile in which he rode.

The event produced the report that Colonel Breckenridge had gone to a board meeting with the agents of the kidnapers regarding the return of the baby.

Possible substantiation of the report that two ransom letters had been received on Sunday from the kidnapers with specific instructions as to the means of recovering the baby was seen in the fact that Colonel Lindbergh did not officially deny the report.

Also, by inference, a high police official admitted the presence of the two letters.

"Things have looked more hopeful for the baby's return in the past few days since the receipt of those two letters," he said.

"Salvy" Spitalo and his henchman, Irving Ritz, the two underworld characters appointed by the Lindberghs as go-betweens in possible dealings with the kidnapers, were said to have reported several times to the colonel.

Whether or not these purported communications were favorable or unfavorable was not learned.

From the purely police angle, developments in the case centered about the continued detention of Betty Gow, the Lindbergh nurse; the story told by a toll collector of seeing two men, a woman and a baby in a coupe automobile on the night of the kidnapping; and in the attempts to trace the home made ladder which the abductors used to climb to the second-story nursery.

The description of Johnson as "a voluntary witness" remained unchanged since he was taken from Hartford, Conn., to Newark, last Saturday for questioning regarding his movements on the night of the kidnapping.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 9.—Authorities here today received a request from Jersey City, N. J., for fingerprint and "all in" information on Martin Dewey, reputed leader of the gang that kidnapped Mrs. Nell Donnelly, Kansas City garment manufacturer, in the belief that Dewey possibly had a part in the Lindbergh baby abduction.

Dewey, formerly a resident of Pennsylvania, fled to the East following Mrs. Donnelly's release in December, and has been sought since. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Dewey, was apprehended and is being held in the county jail here.

Following receipt of the request from Jersey City for information on Dewey, it became known that County Prosecutor James R. Page and Chief of Detectives B. H. Thurman left town last week and now are in the East searching for Dewey.

ALFALFA URGED FOR SOIL BUILDER CROP BY EXPERT MONDAY

"Greene county farmers are passing up a wonderful opportunity by not growing more alfalfa and farming both the subsoil and surface soil," according to J. A. Slipher, extension soils specialist at the alfalfa school here Monday afternoon. He said that subsoil contains large amounts of potash and lime and that this deep rooted plant is able to feed on these plant foods not accessible to shallow rooted plants.

By including alfalfa in the three year rotation of corn, wheat and alfalfa it is pointed out that an increase of seven bushels of corn four bushels of wheat and two tons of alfalfa were obtained over the corn, wheat clover rotation due to the soil improvement qualities of alfalfa. As only one third of the nitrogen in well inoculated alfalfa comes from the soil, while two-thirds comes from the air, the importance of inoculation was emphasized. It is one of the best soil builders, the roots, besides improving the physical condition and drainage of the soil, adding large amounts of potash and nitrogen to the surface soil. As much as 150 to 175 pounds of nitrogen per acre is liberated by decaying roots, according to Mr. Slipher. An application of lime is advisable on many soils to care for the deficiency in the surface soils and as alfalfa produces a large yield of fertilizer application of 0-14-6 or 0-12-12 is recommended.

R. D. Lewis of the department of farm crops, Ohio State University, said that the variegated varieties have consistently outyielded, are harder and live longer than the common varieties. Of the variegated alfalfas, Hardigan, Grimm, and Michigan variegated were named in the order of their yielding ability.

Common seed produced in Kansas or north is said to be suitable for Ohio. All imported seed is stained. That unadapted for general use is stained 10 per cent red; seed that is doubtful 1 per cent green and Canadian seed is stained 1 per cent violet.

If seeded alone ten to twelve pounds per acre is recommended, while if a mixture of alfalfa and grasses is desired half this amount is sufficient. It may be seeded in alfalfa between March 15 and April 1, covered lightly with a weeder, harrow or cult-packer, or spring sown with a nurse crop or early oats, barley or winter wheat, being careful not to cover too deep. Summer seeding should not be later than August 15 to enable the stand to get well rooted before winter. Spring seeding should not be clipped later than September 1 and clipping of summer plantings was recommended by Mr. Lewis. In not recommended by Mr. Lewis. In cutting alfalfa, yield, quality of hay and stand should be considered. As a rule the first cutting should be made shortly after it comes in bloom, the second from July 24-31 and the last cutting not later than September 10.

County Agent E. A. Drake, in opening the meeting, and that according to the 1930 census 334 farms had reported 2,266 acres of alfalfa which was twice the acreage in the county ten years ago.

Bowling

Red Wings expanded their lead in the Recreation Bowling League to ten games by defeating the Krippendorff Shoes two out of three games in a match Tuesday night. Earl Gannon had a series of 613 for the league leaders, who amassed scores of 876, 1,053 and 878 for a three-game total of 2,807. Krippendorff totalled 2,765 and Bales had a series of 618. Box score:

Red Wings. Anderson 167 225 164

Highley 202 202 165

Moore 147 203 200

Pesavento 179 176 164

Gannon 181 247 183

Totals 876 1,053 878

Krippendorff Shoes. Brickett 154 200 185

Bertram 188 190 180

Leach 188 180 152

D. Jordan 201 167 168

Bales 246 190 182

Totals 977 927 865

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Mar. 9.—LIVESTOCK:

Hogs: 16,000; 10c higher, top \$4.80;

bulk \$4.30@4.80; heavy \$4.25@4.65;

medium \$4.50@4.90; light \$4.50@4.90;

light hogs \$4.35@4.75; packing

sows \$3.85@4.25; pigs \$3.80@4.50;

holdovers 4,000.

Cattle: 7,000; steady; calves 2-

000; steady; Beef Steers:—good

and choice \$7@8.75; common and

medium \$4.50@7; yearlings \$5.50

@5.50; Butcher cattle: heifers \$3.25

@6.75; cows \$2.75@4.25; bulls \$3

@4.50; calves \$5.50@8; feeder

steers \$3.50@5.50; stocker steers

\$3.25@5.25; stocker cows and heif-

ers \$4@6.

Sheep: 13,000; steady; lambs

\$6.75@7.50; common \$4.50@5.50;

yearlings \$4.50@5.75; feeders \$4.75

@5.50; ewes \$2@4.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 9.—Hogs:

receipts 1,000; market fairly active,

steady to 10c higher; 160 to 220

lbs., \$5.15@5.35; 240 to 310 lbs.,

\$4.75@5; 110-140 lbs., \$4.25@4.75;

packing sows scarce, quoted higher

at \$3.50@4.

Cattle: receipts 10; little early

trading, quoted nominally un-

changed; medium grade steers,

\$5.25 to around \$6.50; medium

heifers, \$4.50@5.50; medium to

good cows, \$3.25@4; medium bulls

around \$3.50@3.75.

Calves: receipts 50; vealers

scarce, steady; better kinds \$7@

\$8.

Sheep: receipts 1,000; woolled

lambs active, around 25c higher;

clipped lambs scarce early; good

to choice woolled lambs \$7@7.50,

l

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

The time is fast approaching when talk of another football season will be heard on every side. This summer sports diversion will be heralded by discussions of the probable number of teams that will be organized, personnel of the teams and prospects of dethroning the champion Lang Chevrolet.

Persuasive powers will be brought to bear upon Boxie, Gib, et al, to get the administrative machinery in motion. There will be agitation to raise funds to get the diamond in shape, buy balls and defray other initial expenses.

Finally, the season will be launched late in May after numerous postponements due to rainy weather.

There exists a school of thought subscribing to the belief that not more than eight teams at the most will be enrolled in the "kitten ball" competition this summer. This would permit the formation of two leagues, as heretofore, and would leave one day in the week, presumably Friday, always open to play off postponed contests. This would be an ideal arrangement.

Ten teams are two too many. Five games a week do not permit open dates. The sport got by with an unusually small number of double-headers last year, but may not be so lucky again. Why leave anything to chance? It would be better to guard against the possibility of rainy spells.

The ping pong tournament supposedly held at the Dayton Y. M. C. A. last week-end to determine the city champion had to be called off without Charley Zell, who reconsidered and did not enter. Charley used to rank about fourth at Dayton and he would undoubtedly have a strong showing.

Now comes Henry Flynn, a ping pong enthusiast, and suggests a local tournament, prolonging the competition so that no player is ever eliminated, but providing a system of proper rating of entrants according to ability. The idea (not a new one, having been used at Dayton) enables the contestants to find their proper niche in the standing. When, after a series of games, a player is ranked fourth, for example, he has the right to challenge the player ranking third. Any contestant may challenge the player immediately ahead of him in the standing. This method gives you a chance to better your rating. Over a long period a ping ponger can stay at the top would undoubtedly be acknowledged the best.

Among unflattering signs of spring (were it not for the present cold snap) might have been listed these recently: George Ewing's observation about it being good baseball weather; "Philly" Wilson's expressed desire to wrap his fingers around some golf clubs; J. B. Smith's statement that he would like to pitch a game of quoits; sarcastic comment directed at the Cincinnati Reds even before the hapless Redlegs went South for spring training.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.—Erratic fluctuations in sterling gave a nervous tone to the stock market today despite a show of strength. The pound jumped to \$3.75 1/2, up 10 cents in London, reflecting yesterday's spurt here, then broke more than 5 cents. Sterling in New York was up slightly at \$3.71 but futures weakened.

QUOTATIONS	
New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.	
American Can	73
Am. Rolling Mill	12 1/2
Am. Smelting	16 1/4
Anacostia Copper	10 1/2
Atlantic Ref.	12 1/2
A. T. & T.	133 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	23
C. & O. R. R.	23 1/2
Col. G. & E.	16
Com. Solvents	9 1/2
Continental Can	40 1/2
Conf. Oil Del.	6 1/2
Gen. Foods	39 1/2
General Motors	21 1/2
Gillette	22 1/2
Grigsby-Grunow	1 1/2
Hudson Motors	6 1/2
Kelvinator	10
Kroger	18 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Para-Public	10
Penn. R. R.	19 1/2
Pratt & Whitney	6 1/2
Proctor & Gamble	41 1/2
Radio Corp.	9 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	35 1/2
Servel Inc.	4 1/2
Sinclair Oil	7
Socoy Vacuum	10 1/2
Standard, N. J.	31 1/2
Studebaker	10 1/2
United Aircraft	15 1/2
U. S. Steel	49 1/2
Warner Bros.	3 1/2
Woolworth	44 1/2

Cities Service 6 1/2
*Ex-dividends.

BISHOP SUMMONED
WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—Bishop Thomas J. Shanahan, rector emeritus of Catholic University of America, died at his residence here early today following a heart attack. He was 75 years old, and one of the best known Catholic clergymen in America.

Semi-Pro Basketball Tourney Planned

ELEVEN TEAMS WILL COMPETE FOR CASH PRIZES ON FRIDAY

Jamestown Merchants
Sponsor Event At
School Gym

Eleven strong independent teams from Greene and surrounding counties are entered in a semi-pro basketball tournament to be staged at Jamestown High School gymnasium Friday and Saturday, afternoons and evenings, this week.

The tourney is to be held under auspices of the business men of Jamestown and the teams will compete for cash prizes totalling \$100.

Following is a list of the semi-pro quintets enrolled in the tournament: Jamestown Merchants, Wayneville, Beaver Creek, Caesar Creek, Dad's Hamburgers of Springfield, North Hampton of Clark County, Cedarville, Bowersville, Washington C. H., Bloomingsburg O., and the Sigma Zeta Fraternity team of Wilmington College.

The tournament winner will be awarded a cash prize of \$50, the runner-up will receive \$30 and a consolation prize of \$20 will go to the team finishing third.

Drawings for the first round of play will not take place until 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Five contests are on the program for Friday afternoon and evening, starting at 4 p. m. Saturday's games will commence at 1 p. m. In the evening the losers in the semi-finals will meet at 8 o'clock to determine the consolation prize winner, and the final game of the tournament will be played at 9 o'clock.

Season tickets for the two days of the tournament will cost \$1 and will entitle the holders to reserved seats.

SHIPPING IS STILL MENAGED BY GALES; SOME SAFE IN PORT

(Continued from Page One)

due to the heavy snowdrifts which made roads impassible.

Railroad and bus travel was halted in many areas.

Buses with fourteen passengers, bound from Buffalo to Rochester, marooned through a whole night near Bergen, finally reached Batavia yesterday afternoon.

In the morning, an airplane from Leroy flew out to Bergen and food and coffee for the hungry voyagers was dropped near them in sacks.

Wireless reports said the collier Bardeleben, with a crew of thirty-four, was still rolling in the trough of the sea with her broken rudder.

The S. S. Adriatic stood by to transfer the men aboard as soon as this could be accomplished.

However, her captain was afraid not to keep her running before the gale, as she easily might be capsized if once she lost steerage way.

But with her engines running, there was no change to take to the life boats, and already the vessel, bound from Boston to Norfolk, was 370 miles from New York, although Monday night she was but twenty miles from Nantucket light.

Other craft, including coast guard cutters, were also near the scene to aid the Bardeleben.

Some ships menaced by the storm reached port yesterday. Among them were the freighter Norwalk, and the liner Virginia, which went to Ludington, Mich., after being helpless in a rough sea for hours.

Coast guard headquarters were advised the motorship Tidewater picked up six men from the fisherman, John and Mary, abandoned 400 miles east of Cape Charles, Mass.

Airplanes and coast guard craft sought the barge Deepwater, which broke loose from the tug Mara. The latter badly damaged, entered Norfolk, Va.

The San Angelo, in flames, which however were reported under control, proceeded to the same harbor.

Fearful lost, the fishing schooner Winifred M. and the Four Sisters with a crew of five and eight respectively, were still missing today.

Sister ships of the former, the Winifred Martin, and the Native, all of which started from Wildwood, N. J., were safe, however, after battling stiff winds and tower waves for two days.

The storm was one of the worst in recent years. Roads at North Syracuse, Watertown and Pulaski, N. Y., were entirely blocked by snowdrifts five feet deep in some places.

Rochester was threatened with a milk shortage as a result of the storm, while at Oswego a sick woman was taken to a hospital on a sled drawn by a policeman.

TO PASS ORDINANCE
An ordinance creating a pension fund for members of the fire department is expected to be passed on its second reading by City Commission Thursday night. The measure was given its first reading two weeks ago. After the effective date of the ordinance, a board of six trustees to administer the fund will be appointed.

SENT TO PRISON
Asa Mayes, 25, Osborn, and Samuel Profit, 40, Dayton, are sentenced to serve from one to twenty five years each in the Mansfield state reformatory and Ohio Penitentiary, respectively, at Dayton Tuesday in connection with the robbery of Frank Tejan, a contractor, in October, 1930.

SEZ YOU

True False Score	
1. President Garfield was shot by C. J. Guiteau in Washington, D. C., on July 2, 1881	
2. Hawaii was annexed to United States on July 1, 1889	
3. William Howard Taft was the 25th president of the United States	
4. "Calends," in the Roman calendar, is the first day of each month	
5. Cannel-coal is a coal taken from canals	
6. George Pope Morris wrote the poem, "Woodman, Spare That Tree"	
7. "Le courage lui manqua" is French for "the man's courage was great"	
8. The capital of South Dakota is Pierre	
9. Chile is the world's second largest producer of copper	
10. "S. O. S.," distress signal for ships, means "Save Our Ship"	
TOTAL	

Here's how to set your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score is 100.

Answers to "Sez You" on Page 6

SAY NEGOTIATIONS WITH GRANDMOTHER OF INFANT STARTED

(Continued from Page One)

police, working independently, today appeared to be getting somewhere along the trackless trail which leads to the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

Authorities definitely reported progress being made in the official investigation into the week-old mystery which has vibrated around the world.

Following reports that negotiations with the kidnappers were actually under way, the Lindbergh homestead and estate throbbed with unexplained activity.

With the corps of newspapermen on their toes, a rumor today suddenly tingled along the "grapevine" that the kidnapped baby had been returned to the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow in Englewood, N. J.

All hands dashed for the Morrow residence where the report was denied by servants. They pointed out that Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, mother of the child, was still at the Lindbergh home at Hopewell.

State police also denied the report.

It was the first time that police have displayed any optimism since Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., the world's most priceless infant, was bundled from his nursery crib into kidnapper land on the night of March 1.

"What are the latest developments in the police investigation and what are the latest developments in Colonel Lindbergh's separate investigation?" Major Chas. H. Schoeffel of the New Jersey state police was asked.

"Progress," he replied briefly. "Major Schoeffel was later asked to amplify this reply and to explain if the reported progress referred to the police angle of the case, to the separate investigation of the Lindberghs, or to both."

"It refers to the police investigation," said Major Schoeffel.

With the humanitarian element triumphing over hard-and-fast police routine, authorities accepted the parental viewpoint that the main objective was the recovery of the child.

To that end, official investigators have stepped into the wings and were permitting Colonel Lindbergh to establish possible communication lines with the kidnappers of his baby.

The heavy police force on the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, N. J., was reduced and automobiles destined for the white house on the hill were free to roll up the winding path without scrutiny or interference from state troopers.

For the past twenty-four hours, as far as police know, the emissaries of the kidnappers or the kidnappers themselves may have visited and revisited the Lindberghs in a series of conferences.

There was much mysterious traffic to the Lindbergh doorstep and beyond into the library where

campaign councils have been held far into the night and beyond.

The curtains on the automobiles have been drawn taught and the identity of the visitors, for the most part, has been shrouded in conjecture.

There was at least one significant departure.

Colonel Henry Breckenridge, generally conceded to be the Lindbergh aide-de-camp, who would take the most active part in conducting negotiations with the enemy, left the estate for several hours.

A request was issued to police and others that they refrain from following the automobile in which he rode.

The event produced the report that Colonel Breckenridge had gone to a board meeting with the agents of the kidnappers regarding the return of the baby.

Possible substantiation of the report that two ransom letters had been received on Sunday from the kidnappers with specific instructions as to the means of recovering the baby was seen in the fact that Colonel Lindbergh did not officially deny the report.

Also, by inference, a high police official admitted the presence of the two letters.

"Things have looked more hopeful for the baby's return in the past few days since the receipt of those two letters," he said.

"Salvy" Spitalo and his henchman, Irving Hitz, the two underworld characters appointed by the Lindberghs as go-betweens in possible dealings with the kidnappers, were said to have reported several times to the colonel.

Whether or not these purported communications were favorable or unfavorable was not learned.

From the purely police angle, developments in the case centered about the continued detention of Henry "Red" Johnson, sailor suitor of Betty Gow, the Lindbergh nurse; the story told by a toll collector of seeing two men, a woman and a baby in a coupe automobile on the night of the kidnapping; and in the attempts to trace the home made ladder which the abductors used to climb to the second-story nursery.

The description of Johnson as "a voluntary witness" remained unchanged since he was taken from Hartford, Conn., to Newark, last Saturday for questioning regarding his movements on the night of the kidnapping.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 9.—Authorities here today received a request from Jersey City, N. J., police for finger prints and "all information" on Martin Depew, reputed brains of the gang that kidnapped Mrs. Nell Donnelly, Kansas City garment manufacturer, in the belief that Depew possibly had a part in the Lindbergh baby abduction.

Depew, formerly a resident of Pennsylvania, fled to the East following Mrs. Donnelly's release in December, and has been sought since. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Depew, was apprehended and is being held in the county jail here.

Following receipt of the request from Jersey City for information on Depew it became known that County Prosecutor James R. Page and Chief of Detectives B. H. Thurman left town last week and now are in the East searching for Depew.

ALFALFA URGED FOR SOIL BUILDER CROP BY EXPERT MONDAY

"Greene county farmers are passing up a wonderful opportunity by not growing more alfalfa and farming both the subsoil and surface soil," according to J. A. Slipher, extension soils specialist at the alfalfa school here Monday afternoon. He said that subsoil contains large amounts of potash and lime and that this deep rooted plant is able to feed on these plant foods not accessible to shallow rooted plants.

By including alfalfa in the three year rotation of corn, wheat and alfalfa it is pointed out that an increase of seven bushels of corn four bushels of wheat and two tons of alfalfa were obtained over the corn, wheat clover rotation.

Due to the soil improvement qualities of alfalfa, as only one third of the nitrogen in well inoculated alfalfa comes from the soil, while two-thirds comes from the air, the importance of inoculation was emphasized. It is one of the best soil builders, the roots, besides improving the physical condition and drainage of the soil, adding large amounts of potash and nitrogen to the surface soil. As much as 150 lbs. of nitrogen per acre is liberated by decaying roots, according to Mr. Slipher. An application of lime is advisable on many soils to care for the deficiency in the surface soils and as alfalfa produces a large yield of a fertilizer application of 0-14-6 or 0-12-12 is recommended.

R. D. Lewis of the department of farm crops, Ohio State University, said that the variegated varieties have consistently outyielded, are harder and live longer than the common varieties. Of the variegated alfalfas, Hardigan, Grimm, and Michigan variegated were named in the order of their yielding ability.

Common seed produced in Kansas or north is said to be suitable for Ohio. All imported seed is stained. That unadapted for general use is stained 10 per cent red; seed that is doubtful 1 per cent green and Canadian seed is stained 1 per cent violet.

If seeded alone ten to twelve pounds per acre is recommended, while if a mixture of legumes and grasses is desired half this amount is sufficient. It may be seeded in wheat between March 15 and April 1, covered lightly with a weeder, harrow or cult-packer, or spring sown with a nurse crop or early oats, barley or winter wheat, being careful not to cover too deep. Summer seeding should not be later than August 15 to enable the stand to get well rooted before winter. Spring seeding should not be clipped later than September 1 and clipping of summer plantings was not recommended by Mr. Lewis. In cutting alfalfa, yield, quality of hay and stand should be considered. As a rule the first cutting should be made shortly after it comes in bloom, the second from July 24-31 and the last cutting not later than September 10.

County Agent E. A. Drake, in opening the meeting, and that according to the 1930 census 334 farms had reported 2,266 acres of alfalfa which was twice the acreage in the county ten years ago.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
HOGS
Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 10c higher.

Mediums, 180-220 lbs., \$4.55
Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 4.40
Heavies, 250-280 lbs., 4.30
Heavies, 280 lbs. up, 4.00
Lights, 150-180 lbs., 4.05 @ 4.30
Lights, 125-150 lbs., 3.75 @ 3.95
Pigs, 125 lbs. down, 3.75 down
Sows, 250 lbs., 3.50 down
Stags, 250 lbs., 2.25 down

CATTLE
Receipts, 8 cars; mkt., strong, around 25c higher.

Veal calves, ext. top, \$6.50
Best, Veal calves, 6.00 down
Med. butcher steers, 5.00 @ 6.00
Best, butcher steers, 4.00 @ 5.00
Best fat heifers, 3.00 @ 4.00
Medium heifers, 3.00 @ 3.50
Best fat cows, 2.25 @ 3.00
Medium cows, 2.50 @ 3.50
Bologna cows, 1.00 @ 2.00

SHEEP
Sheep, 1.00 @ 2.00

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
HOGS
Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 10c higher.

Mediums, 180-220 lbs., \$4.55
Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 4.40
Heavies, 250-280 lbs., 4.30
Heavies, 280 lbs. up, 4.00
Lights, 150-180 lbs., 4.05 @ 4.30
Lights, 125-150 lbs., 3.75 @ 3.95
Pigs, 125 lbs. down, 3.75 down
Sows, 250 lbs., 3.50 down
Stags, 250 lbs., 2.25 down

CATTLE
Receipts, 8 cars; mkt., strong, around 25c higher.

Veal calves, ext. top, \$6.50
Best, Veal calves, 6.00 down
Med. butcher steers, 5.00 @ 6.00
Best, butcher steers, 4.00 @ 5.00
Best fat heifers, 3.00 @ 4.00
Medium heifers, 3.00 @ 3.50
Best fat cows, 2.25 @ 3.00
Medium cows, 2.50 @ 3.50
Bologna cows, 1.00 @ 2.00

SHEEP
Sheep, 1.00 @ 2.00

MOVE WITH GILBERT
YOU'RE OUT OF DATE!
FREIGHT CAR
MODERN MOVING!

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES!
GOOD BYE, old freight car — you have served your usefulness. Long distance hauling is our long suit and we know the way we conduct it will suit you.

DAYTON, XENIA, WILMINGTON MOTOR LINE
JESSE E. GILBERT
COMMERCIAL HAULING
116 WEST MAIN ST., PHONE 304
XENIA, OHIO

Bowling
Red Wings expanded their lead in the Recreation Bowling League to ten games by defeating the Krippendorf Shoes two out of three games in a match Tuesday night.

Earl Gannon had a series of 613 for the league leaders, who amassed scores of 876, 1,053 and 878 for a three-game total of 2,807. Krippendorf totalled 2,765 and Bales had a series of 618. Bow score:

Red Wings. 167 225 164
Highley 202 202 165
Moore 147 203 200
Pesavento 179 176 164
Gannon 181 247 185

Totals 876 1,053 878
Krippendorf Shoes.
Brickel 154 200 185
Bertram 188 190 180
Leach 188 180 152
D. Jordan 201 167 168
Bales 246 190 182

Totals 977 927 865

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Mar. 9.—LIVESTOCK: Hogs: 16,000; 10c higher, top \$4.90; bulk \$4.30 @ \$5.80; heavy \$4.25 @ \$4.65; medium \$4.50 @ \$4.90; light \$4.50 @ \$4.90; light hogs \$4.35 @ \$4.75; packing sows \$3.85 @ \$4.25; pigs \$3.80 @ \$4.50; holdovers 4,000.

Cattle—7,000; steady. calves 2,000; steady. Beef Steers—good and choice \$7 @ \$8.75; common and medium \$4.50 @ \$7; yearlings \$5.50 @ \$8.75; cows \$2.75 @ \$4.25; bulls \$3 @ \$4.50; calves \$5.50 @ \$8; feeder steers \$3.25 @ \$5.50; stocker cows and heifers \$4 @ \$5.

Sheep—13,000; steady; lambs \$6.75 @ \$7.50; common \$4.50 @ \$5.50; yearlings \$4.50 @ \$5.75; feeders \$4.75 @ \$5.50; ewes \$2 @ \$4.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Mar. 9.—Hogs: receipts 1,000; market fairly active; steady to 10c higher; 160 to 220 lbs., \$5.15 @ \$5.35; 240 to 310 lbs., \$4.75 @ \$5; 110-140 lbs., \$4.25 @ \$4.75; packing sows scarce, quoted higher at \$3.50 @ \$4.

Cattle: receipts 10; little early trading, quoted nominally unchanged; medium grade steers, \$5.25 to around \$6.50; medium heifers, \$4.50 @ \$5.50; medium to good cows, \$3.25 @ \$4; medium bulls around \$3.50 @ \$3.75.

Calves: receipts 50; vealers scarce, steady; better kinds \$7 @ \$8.

Sheep: receipts 1,000; woolled lambs active, around 25c higher; clipped lambs scarce early; good to choice woolled lambs \$7 @ \$7.50, latter price for fed western; several decks yet unsold.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
HOGS
Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 10c higher.

Mediums, 180-220 lbs., \$4.55
Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 4.40
Heavies, 250-280 lbs., 4.30
Heavies, 280 lbs. up, 4.00
Lights, 150-180 lbs., 4.05 @ 4.30
Lights, 125-150 lbs., 3.75 @ 3.95
Pigs, 125 lbs. down, 3.75 down
Sows, 250 lbs., 3.50 down
Stags, 250 lbs., 2.25 down

CATTLE
Receipts, 8 cars; mkt., strong, around 25c higher.

Veal calves, ext. top, \$6.50
Best, Veal calves, 6.00 down
Med. butcher steers, 5.00 @ 6.00
Best, butcher steers, 4.00 @ 5.00
Best fat heifers, 3.00 @ 4.00
Medium heifers, 3.00 @ 3.50
Best fat cows, 2.25 @ 3.00
Medium cows, 2.50 @ 3.50
Bologna cows, 1.00 @ 2.00

SHEEP
Sheep, 1.00 @ 2.00

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
HOGS
Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 10c higher.

Mediums, 180-220 lbs., \$4.55
Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 4.40
Heavies, 250-280 lbs., 4.30
Heavies, 280 lbs. up, 4.00
Lights, 150-180 lbs., 4.05 @ 4.30
Lights, 125-150 lbs., 3.75 @ 3.95
Pigs, 125 lbs. down, 3.75 down
Sows, 250 lbs., 3.50 down
Stags, 250 lbs., 2.25 down

CATTLE
Receipts, 8 cars; mkt., strong, around 25c higher.

Veal calves, ext. top, \$6.50
Best, Veal calves, 6.00 down
Med. butcher steers, 5.00 @ 6.00
Best, butcher steers, 4.00 @ 5.00
Best fat heifers, 3.00 @ 4.00
Medium heifers, 3.00 @ 3.50
Best fat cows, 2.25 @ 3.00
Medium cows, 2.50 @ 3.50
Bologna cows, 1.00 @ 2.00

Classified Advertising
Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	Time	Times
15 or less	3 lines	\$.30	\$ 1.14
15 to 20	4 lines	.40	1.92
20 to 25	5 lines	.50	2.40
25 to 30	6 lines	.60	2.88
30 to 35	7 lines	.70	3.36
35 to 40	8 lines	.80	3.84
40 to 45	9 lines	.90	4.32
45 to 50	10 lines	1.00	4.80
50 to 55	11 lines	1.10	5.28
55 to 60	12 lines	1.20	5.76
60 to 65	13 lines	1.30	6.24
65 to 70	14 lines	1.40	6.72
70 to 75	15 lines	1.50	7.20
75 to 80	16 lines	1.60	7.68
80 to 85	17 lines	1.70	8.16
85 to 90	18 lines	1.80	8.64
90 to 95	19 lines	1.90	9.12
95 to 100	20 lines	2.00	9.60

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters. Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—Octagon-shaped rimless glasses. If found, call 507-R. Reward.

11 Professional Services

For that new top coat, see KANY THE TAILOR

15 Painting, Papering

PAPERHANGING, painting, prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, Ph. Co. 22-113, Xenia.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdw. Co., E. Main St.

18 Help Wanted—Male

REPRESENTATIVE wanted for the International Correspondence Schools, between the age of 21 and 30. Preferably with automobile, for Indiana and Ohio. Write S. H. Bemenderfer, Box 324, Muncie, Ind.

22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—farm work by month by experienced hand. References given S. P. Coats, 618 W. Circle Drive, Dayton. Telephone KE 6902.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

2C PER EGG
For custom hatching. Bundy all electric incubator. Baby chicks started chicks, 7c and up. Maple-lawn Hatchery, Zimmermann, Ohio.

Prices reduced on THOROUGHO CHICKS
Phone 122, Townsley Hatchery

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns 9c. Heavy Breeds, 10c. Heavy Mixed, 8c. Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

CUSTOM HATCHING

Until further notice, 2c per egg. Any amount. Make your reservations now. Hatched in Bundy all electric incubators with separate sanitary hatching compartments. Call at the hatchery KENIA CHICK HATCHERY, INC. 109-111 W. Main St.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

TEAM of mules, good workers, 11 yrs. old. Roy Whittington, Jamestown, State Route 11.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

TIMOTHY hay, bundled fodder, and timothy seed, W. A. Bickett, Xenia.

ONE hundred panned calling cards with your name in dull raised lettering, \$1.55. A hundred cards without panel, \$1.35. Choice of seven styles.
TIFFANY'S

TWO 32x5 Dayton Throbbred tenply truck tires and tubes, 7 thous and miles. Reasonable. Walter Andrews, Cedarville, O.

CLOVER SEED, red, Saplin and Altko, \$3.00 to \$10.00. Sweet timothy. Come of call. D. A. Oliver, Bowersville, O.

HAY baler and Fordson Tractor, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. Telephone.

30 Household Goods

Rent a Johnson floor polisher AT EICHMAN'S
MUST sacrifice immediately—Magle Chef gas range, breakfast set. Both practically new. Call at Smart Shop.

34 Apartments—Furnished

2 ROOMS with furnace heat, electric washer and water in kitchen. Rent reasonable. Ph. 829-W.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—5-room house on S. Chestnut St. Phone 124-R.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—house, corner Cottage Grove and Kennedy St. Gas and electricity. A. Z. Walker, Cedarville. Phone 12-196.

ONE-HALF of double house of 5 rooms, located in Alpha, Maud Cline, Alpha, O.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

FOR RENT—garage, 133 E. Second St. Phone 730-W.

ANSWERS TO
«SEZ YOU»

1. True. 2. False. It was annexed on July 7, 1898. 3. False. He was the 27th president. 4. True. 5. False. It is a hard bituminous coal, burning with a clear bright flame. 6. True. 7. False. Translated, it reads, "His courage failed him." 8. True. 9. True. 10. False. "S. O. S." simply is a signal.

45 Houses for Sale

\$1700 buys 6-room house, modern except furnace. In A-1 condition. At 510 W. Second St. Terms. Own or at residence from Friday noon until Saturday night.

49 Business Opportunities

Chattel loans, notes bought, First mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON
Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.
MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORY—XENIA, OHIO

Notice Of Hearing
For Parole

ELLA Chaney, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Reformatory for Women, Marysville, admitted from Greene County, convicted April 9, 1932 of the crime of Manslaughter and serving a sentence of Indeterminate is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after April 26, 1932.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE
Parole and Record Clerk

39-16.

SHERIFF'S SALE

ORDER OF SALE IN PARTITION
Calvin R. Titlow vs. Sattie Kate Grindie, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court, Case No. 19517, Order of Sale 19517.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the Jan. term thereof, A. D. 1932, and to me directed I will offer for sale Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, March 19, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Situate in the Village of Fairfield, County of Greene, and State of Ohio. Being in lots numbers one hundred fifty-seven (157) and one hundred fifty-eight (158), as designated, numbered and known on the recorded plat of the Village of Fairfield, Ohio.

Said premises has been appraised at fourteen hundred (\$1400.00) Dollars, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

John Baughn, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio, 217-24—32-9-16

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Superintendent of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Xenia, Ohio, until April 2nd, 1932 at 10:00 A. M. eastern standard time, or water softening equipment to be installed in the power house of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home in accordance with the specifications prepared by Mr. W. W. Brooks, Consulting Engineer, Division of Engineering, Department of Finance, Columbus, Ohio, for the Board of Trustees.

Copies of specifications and proposal blanks, together with any other information necessary, may be secured from the office of Division of Engineering, Department of Finance, State House Annex, Columbus, Ohio.

Specifications will be forwarded upon receipt of written request.

The Board of Trustees of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids are to be opened in the office of the Division of Engineering, Department of Finance. Bids are to be directed to this office.

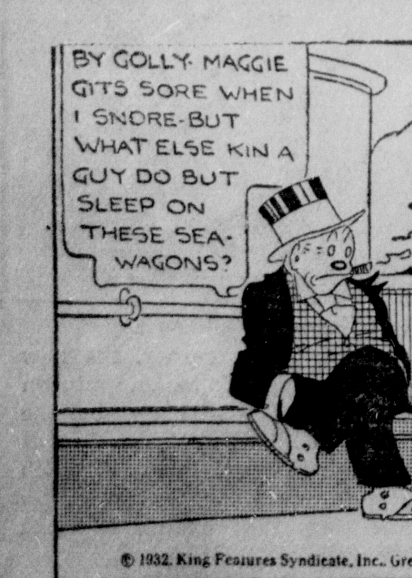
H. R. Mooney
D. H. Pond
M. H. Campbell
H. M. Edwards
J. E. Flinnerty
Board of Trustees.

32-9-16-23.

CURVES SANDED

A CTING upon instructions received from State Highway Director O. W. Merrill, state highway maintenance forces in Greene County spent Saturday night and Sunday morning putting sand on hills and dangerous curves to relieve slippery conditions caused by rain and sleet during the sudden cold wave over the weekend. Due to this work few reports of accidents were received, highway officials say.

BRINGING UP FATHER



DID YOU KNOW? - - - By R. J. Scott

SIR HARRY LAUDER
THE SCOTCH COMEDIAN
MADE HIS
EARLIER SUCCESSES
AS AN
IRISH COMEDIAN
SINGING
IRISH SONGS

10 TONS OF
BITUMINOUS COAL
TURNED INTO STEAM
WILL MAKE
ONE HORSE-
POWER

AMERICUS VESPUTIUS
(1451-1512)

A GERMAN PROFESSOR
MARTIN WALDSEEMULLER,
NAMED AMERICA—
IN HONOR OF
AMERICUS VESPUTIUS, WHO IN
1497-8, AND IN LATER VOYAGES
EXPLORED THE SOUTH AMERICAN
COAST AND THE WEST INDIES.
1932, by Central Press Association, Inc.

THE CHICKEN THAT HAS A BLACK SKIN
AND A PURPLE FACE - (WHITE SILKIE)

**Our Labor and Repair Work
Has Been Reduced to
75c
All Used Cars Greatly Reduced**

Purdom Motor Sales
50 E. Main Ph. 1156

**Musicians Turn Into
Vocalists After Test**

By MILDRED MASON

PLANS of the Morin sisters—Pauline, Evelyn and Marjorie—latest addition to the artists' staff of station WLW, Cincinnati, were changed completely when they came to the Cincinnati studios for an audition recently.

The three sisters had asked to have an audition as an instrumental trio but when it was found that the girls from Indiana possessed voices which blended into such delightful harmonies their plans were changed. When asked if they sang they answered a bit hesitatingly, "We did around home a bit, but we never thought we were good enough to try in public."

And as a result of that vocal audition the three girls from Fowler, Ind., are now singing regularly over WLW and are being greeted enthusiastically by their fans.

**On the Air
From Cincinnati**

WEDNESDAY

WLW:

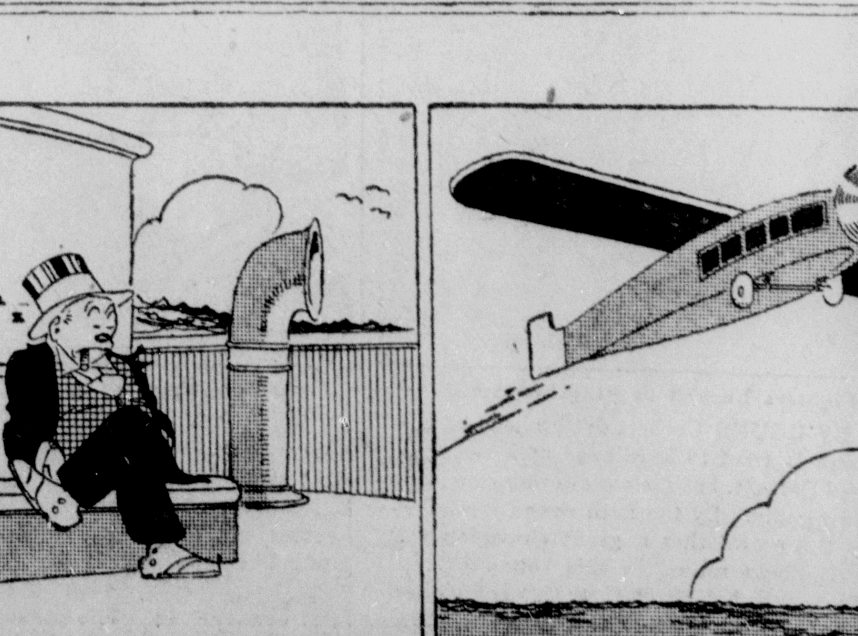
5:00 p. m.—Marcella Uhl and Orchestra.
5:30—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—News Reel of Hollywood.
6:30—"Sports Reporter," Bob Newhall.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Threesome, Harmony Team.
7:30—Centerville Sketches.
7:45—Musical Dreams.
8:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra.
8:15—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
8:30—Horace Heidt's Dance Orchestra.
8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00—Great Composers.
9:30—Lanny Ross.
10:00—Dance Gypsies.
10:30—Saxophone Sextette.
10:46—Headlines of Yesterday.
11:00—Night Caps.
11:30—Theater of the Air.
12:00—Mid.—Horace Heidt's Dance Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance Orchestra.
WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Travel Talk—Joseph Ries.
5:15—Skippy.
5:30—Celebrated Compositions.
5:45—Dance Orchestra.
6:00—Vincent Lopez.
6:15—Memory Hour.
6:25—Better Business Bureau Talk.
6:30—Back of the News of the World from Geneva.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Lumberjacks.
7:15—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30—Alice Joy.
7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs.
8:00—Rudy Valee.
9:00—Big Six of the Air.
9:30—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:00—Orchestra.
11:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Vivien Ruth.
5:15—Interview by Edmond Gilligan.
5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist.
5:45—Movie Stars Revue.
6:45—Food Kitchens.

Screen Star on Air.
James Cagney, who has become one of the world's most popular screen stars in a little more than a year, will be starred on the Radio News-reel of Hollywood over station WLW, Cincinnati, Thursday at 6:15 p. m. (Note the change in time of this feature.) Cagney is different from most stars in that he will not talk about himself and this will be evidenced in his broadcast.

Feature Guest Speaker.
Miss Alice Bradley, noted woman economist, will give a short talk on subjects of interest to women when she appears as guest speaker on a program with Lanny Ross, tenor, on a program over an NBC network through WLW, Cincinnati, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Ross will sing four numbers and Don Voorhees and his ensemble orchestra will provide the orchestral portion of the program.

To Interview Churchill.
Winston S. Churchill, English statesman and writer, will be interviewed in a program over the Columbia network through WKRC, Cincinnati, Thursday at 10 p. m. Churchill is a direct descendant of the Duke of Marlborough and his mother was a member of a prominent New York family.

"Chatterer" Conducts Program.
In response to a number of



Wanted—Love!
The Story of an Unemployed Girl

By ETHELDA-BEDFORD
Author of
BROADWAY BRIDE

READ THIS FIRST:
Lillian Abbott, 18-year-old sub-deb, raised in severe New England atmosphere, decides she wants a career and answers an ad in a New York paper calling for girls to be trained for the movies. She secures a personal interview with Thomas Blane, head of the movie school company, at her home in Salem, Mass., and arranges to go with him to New York without notifying her parents and after drawing her savings, \$2,000, from the bank. They arrive in New York and Blane takes her to an obscure hotel and enters her room with her. Lillian removes her coat, hat and gloves, and Blane, takes it for safekeeping. Then he attempts to give her a drink from his flask. Lillian refuses. From the window she can see the electric sign being turned on in the streets and is wondering where her career will take her when she turns and finds Blane close behind her, his arms outstretched. He had turned on the radio and together they danced about the room. When they finish Lillian asks him to take her out that she may see Broadway at night, but he evades the question and attempts to make love to her. As he reaches for her she snaps on the light switch.

10:15—Adventures in Health—Dr. Herman Bundeson.
10:30—Music that Satisfies.
10:45—Studio.
11:15—Toscha Seidel.
11:30—Ray Melders, tenor.
11:45—Don Redman's Orchestra.
12:00—Mid.—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Art Krueger's Orchestra.

THURSDAY

5:00 p. m.—Midweek Musicale.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—News Reel of Hollywood.
6:30—"Sports Reporter," Bob Newhall.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Threesome, Harmony Team.
7:30—Centerville Sketches.
7:45—Musical Dreams.
8:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra.
8:15—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
8:30—Horace Heidt's Dance Orchestra.
8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00—Great Composers.
9:30—Lanny Ross.
10:00—Dance Gypsies.
10:30—Saxophone Sextette.
10:46—Headlines of Yesterday.
11:00—Night Caps.
11:30—Theater of the Air.
12:00—Mid.—Horace Heidt's Dance Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance Orchestra.
WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Travel Talk—Joseph Ries.
5:15—Skippy.
5:30—Celebrated Compositions.
5:45—Dance Orchestra.
6:00—Vincent Lopez.
6:15—Memory Hour.
6:25—Better Business Bureau Talk.
6:30—Back of the News of the World from Geneva.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Lumberjacks.
7:15—Lanin's Orchestra.
7:30—Alice Joy.
7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs.
8:00—Rudy Valee.
9:00—Big Six of the Air.
9:30—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:00—Orchestra.
11:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Vivien Ruth.
5:15—Interview by Edmond Gilligan.
5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist.
5:45—Movie Stars Revue.
6:45—Food Kitchens.

"Let's have a little talk first."

suddenly pretending a claim she did not feel.

"Certainly you are. Now, look here. Come over here and sit down. You're . . . why, you're a sight!"

Lillian guessed she was. She didn't care. She had to think. What was she to do? She had been in a room with a wild man a few minutes before. Wild! His arms were long and when they were around her she thought they might have crushed her. She would have been powerless. His breath had scorched her face and her neck, where once his lips brushed. His fingers bore into her soft arms.

She turned to the mirror and went through a series of little meaningless gestures, straightening her hair, powdering her nose. She hoped Blane did not notice that her hands shook.

He was seated on the side of the bed. He was smoking a cigarette. He laughed a little as their eyes met in the mirror.

"Come over here, pretty thing," he said, patting the counterpane. "Sit by Blane. Want me to tell you something?"

"Wait until I—I freshen up a bit," she said, making an effort to sound unruffled, as if nothing had happened. She was thankful that she thought of going into the bathroom to wash her hands. She said: "Be back in a second," and disappeared through the door.

She was grateful for the noise of the running water in the wash basin. It seemed to drown out the sound of her hammering heart.

"I mustn't be frightened," she repeated again and again to herself. "I've got to think. I've got to do something—what?"

What did a girl do in New York—alone in a hotel room with a man? A nice girl? Lillian tried to recall stories she had read. In stories, and movies, the nice girls usually found a safe way out of the tangles. That was a little consoling. Would she?

Blane interrupted with: "Say—hey there! Are you taking a bath, girlie?"

She turned off the flowing faucet.

"Be right out," she answered. She came out, pressing a small fresh towel to her hands which she had been too frightened and excited to rinse.

He sat still on the bed. He had finished smoking his cigarette and blotted a small charred bit of it on a glass ash tray on the table. She realized he had not been sitting on the bed all the while she had been in the bathroom, because now he sat at the other end of the bed, leaning against a pillow.

She noticed, too, that his overcoat and hat lay on a chair near the door, and for some reason or other she knew that the chair or the coat and hat had not been there when she had gone out of the room.

"Oh," she said, "are we going out to rinse?"

"Well," he answered, "maybe. Wanna go out?"

"Yes—why, yes—"

"All right," he said, making himself more comfortable against the pillow he had been leaning against. "I'll get on my things, then," Lillian said, starting toward the bureau where her hat lay.

"Come over here and talk to me first," Blane said. "Come on, sit here by me, Lillian."

Her heart bounced up in her throat again.

"Oh—I thought you said we were going out, now—" she picked up her hat.

"We'll go out, all right. But let's have a little talk first—don't you think we better have a little talk, Lillian?"

"We can talk—talk after dinner . . . or let's have a nice long talk during dinner—" she tried to sound light.

"Sure—we'll do that. But—come here, Lillian. Sit down here a minute—"

"No—No, I—I don't want to sit down."

Blane thought that amusing. He smiled and raised his brow a trifle. A forefinger and thumb of his right hand found a wisp of his mustache and toyed with it.

"My God," he said, shaking his head. "What's eating you? Say, you're acting like you're four instead of fourteen."

Forteen! He was just being mean. He knew she had told him she was eighteen.

Well, maybe she was being hickish. What if she were judging him all wrong. Maybe she was a little nervous, excited about running away from home. That must be it.

She turned to him and smiled.

He lighted another cigarette. She noticed how skillfully he manipulated the match, cupping the flame in his large hand.

"Say, girlie. You think . . . you

**SECOND DEMOCRAT
DECLARED IN RACE;
TIME EXPIRES SOON**

A second candidate seeking the Democratic nomination for one of two vacancies to be filled on the Board of Commissioners of Greene County was enrolled in the May 10 primary race Tuesday when James H. Hawkins, Fairground Road, filed his petition of candidacy with the board of elections. Paul D. Garinger, Silvercreek Twp., is the other Democratic candidate for the board.

James J. Curlett, serving an appointive term as county auditor, and a candidate for his first elective term, also filed his nominating petition, seeking the Republican nomination. No other candidates for this office, Republican or Democratic, have appeared on the political horizon.

Petitions of four more candidates for the Democratic Central Committee, raising the total number to seven with twenty-four to be elected have also been filed. The candidates are Riley Jones, New Jasper Twp.; Lawrence Barber, Cedarville village; Fred Dawson, Miami, Twp.; and Theodore Muller, Ross Twp.

The "deadline" for filing petitions of candidacy for all offices, subject to the May 10 primary, is Friday, March 11 at 6:30 p. m.

ELEAZER

A group of sixty neighbors and friends arranged an old fashioned "belling" for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott (Mary Smith), Xenia, who were recently married, at the home of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith Tuesday evening. The Caesar Creek Grange quartet sang several numbers, Jean Mason gave a reading and Irvin Ray, of West Carrollton, played several piano solos. The guests were served candy, popcorn balls, apples and cigars later in the evening.

Evelyn Jones, Laura Marie and Imogene Middleton spent the week end with Mrs. Laura Earley.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Miss Helen Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Dadds Apts., Xenia, Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Weaver entertained the Ladies Aid Society of Eleazer M. P. Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Pagett is ill of the grip.

Miss Lucille Bennington and Miss Dorothy Ary spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook.

Mr. Frank Wilson is confined to his home by illness.

**INTERNAL REVENUE
COLLECTOR COMING**

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file federal income tax returns, a deputy collector of internal revenue will be stationed at the Xenia Post Office on Friday this week and Monday and Tuesday next week to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. No charge will be made for this service.

Returns for the calendar year 1931 must be filed not later than March 15 with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer resides or has his principal place of business.

Classified Advertising

Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	Time	Times	Price
15 or less	1 line	10¢	1 time	1.00
15 or less	1 line	20¢	2 times	1.50
15 or less	1 line	30¢	3 times	2.00
15 or less	1 line	40¢	4 times	2.50
15 or less	1 line	50¢	5 times	3.00
15 or less	1 line	60¢	6 times	3.50
15 or less	1 line	70¢	7 times	4.00
15 or less	1 line	80¢	8 times	4.50
15 or less	1 line	90¢	9 times	5.00
15 or less	1 line	1.00	10 times	5.50

Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—Octagon-shaped rimless glasses. If found, call 507-R. Reward.

11 Professional Services

For that new top coat, see **KANY THE TAILOR**

15 Painting, Papering

PAPERHANGING, painting, prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, Ph. Co. 22-F13, Xenia.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdw. Co., E. Main St.

18 Help Wanted—Male

REPRESENTATIVE wanted for the International Correspondence Schools, between the age of 21 and 30. Preferably with automobile, for Indiana and Ohio. Write S. H. Bemenderfer, Box 324, Muncie, Ind.

22 Situations Wanted

WANTED—farm work by month by experienced hand. References given. S. P. Coats, 618 W. Circle Drive, Dayton. Telephone KE 6092.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

20 PER EGG
For custom hatching. Bundy all electric incubator. Baby chicks, started chicks, to and up, Maple-lawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, Ohio.

Prices reduced on
THOROUGH CHICKS
Phone 129, Townsley Hatchery

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns 9c. Heavy Breeds, 10c. Heavy Mixed, 8c. Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Until further notice, 2c per egg. Any amount. Make your reservations now. Hatched in Bundy all-electric incubators with separate sanitary hatching compartments. Call at the hatchery. KENIA CHICK HATCHERY, INC. 109-111 W. Main St.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

TEAM of mules, good workers, 11 yrs. old. Roy Whittington, Jamestown. State Route 11.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

TIMOTHY hay, bundled fodder, and Timothy seed, W. A. Bleckett, Xenia.

ONE hundred panelled calling cards with your name in dull raised lettering, \$1.55. A hundred cards without panel, \$1.35. Choice of seven styles.

TIFFANY'S
TWO 32x5 Dayton Thoroughbred tenply truck tires and tubes, 7 thousand miles. Reasonable. Walter Andrews, Cedarville, O.

CLOVER SEED, red, Saplin and Alsike, \$5.00 to \$10.00. Sweet and Timothy. Come of call. D. A. Oliver, Bowersville, O.

HAY baler and Fordson Tractor, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. Telephone.

30 Household Goods

Rent a Johnson floor polisher
AT EICHMAN'S

MUST sacrifice immediately—Magic Chef gas range, breakfast set. Both practically new. Call at Smart Shop.

34 Apartments—Furnished

2 ROOMS with furnace heat, electric washer and water in kitchen. Rent reasonable. Ph. 829-W.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—5-room house on S. Chestnut St. Phone 124-R.

BRINGING UP FATHER



39 Houses—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—house, corner Cottage Grove and Kennedy St. Gas and electricity. A. Z. Walker, Cedarville. Phone 12-136.

ONE-HALF of double house of 5 rooms, located in Alpha, Maud Cline, Alpha, O.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

FOR RENT—garage, 133 E. Second St. Phone 790-W.

ANSWERS TO

«SEZ YOU»

1. True. 2. False. It was annexed on July 7, 1898. 3. False. He was the 27th president. 4. True. 5. False. It is a hard bituminous coal, burning with a clear bright flame. 6. True. 7. False. Translated, it reads, "His courage failed him." 8. True. 9. True. 10. False. "S. O. S." simply is a signal.

45 Houses for Sale

\$1700 buys 6-room house, modern except furnace. In A-1 condition. At 510 W. Second St. Terms 5 down as at residence from Friday noon until Saturday night.

49 Business Opportunities

Chattel loans, notes bought. First mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON
Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

KENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.
MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORY—XENIA, OHIO

Notice Of Hearing For Parole

ELLA Chaney, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Reformatory for Women, Marysville, admitted from Greene County, convicted April 5, 1932 of the crime of Manslaughter and serving a sentence of Indeterminate is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after April 26, 1932.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE
By Ruth Greene
Parole and Record Clerk

SHERIFF'S SALE

ORDER OF SALE IN PARTITION
Calvin R. Tullow vs. Sattie Kate Grinde, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court, Case No. 19317, Order of Sale 19317.

In an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the Jan. term thereof, A. D. 1932, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, March 19th, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said 1932 the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Situate in the Village of Fairfield, County of Greene, and State of Ohio. Being in lots numbers one hundred fifty-seven (157) and one hundred fifty-eight (158), as designated, numbered and known on the recorded plat of the Village of Fairfield, Ohio.

Said premises has been appraised at Fourteen hundred (\$1,400.00) Dollars, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

John Bauman, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio, Morris D. Rice, Atty. 217-24—312-9-16

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Xenia, Ohio, until April 2nd, 1932 at 10:00 A. M., on or before that time, or water softening equipment to be installed in the power house of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home in accordance with the specifications prepared by Mr. John Brooks, Consulting Engineer, Division of Engineering, Department of Finance, Columbus, Ohio, for the Board of Trustees.

Copies of specifications and proposal blanks, together with any further information desired, may be secured from the office of the Division of Engineering, Department of Finance, Bids are to be opened in the office of the Division of Engineering, Department of Finance. Bids are to be directed to this office.

H. R. Mooney
D. H. Pond
M. D. Campbell
H. M. Edwards
E. Finerty
Board of Trustees

CURVES SANDED

ACTING upon instructions received from State Highway Director O. W. Merrill, state highway maintenance forces in Greene County spent Saturday night and Sunday morning putting sand on hills and dangerous curves to relieve slippery conditions caused by rain and sleet during the sudden cold wave over the week-end. Due to this work few reports of accidents were received, highway officials say.

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



A GERMAN PROFESSOR MARTIN WALDSEEMULLER, NAMED AMERICA—

IN HONOR OF AMERICUS VESPUTIUS, WHO IN 1497-8, AND IN LATER VOYAGES EXPLORED THE SOUTH AMERICAN COAST AND THE WEST INDIES.



10 TONS OF BITUMINOUS COAL TURNED INTO STEAM WILL MAKE ONE HORSE-POWER

THE CHICKEN THAT HAS A BLACK SKIN AND A PURPLE FACE - (WHITE SILKIE)

Our Labor and Repair Work Has Been Reduced to

75c

All Used Cars Greatly Reduced

Purdum Motor Sales

50 E. Main Ph. 1156

Musicians Turn Into Vocalists After Test

By MILDRED MASON

PLANS of the Morin sisters—Pauline, Evelyn and Marjorie—latest addition to the artists' staff of station WLW, Cincinnati, were changed completely when they came to the Cincinnati studios for an audition recently.

The three sisters had asked to have an audition as an instrumental trio but when it was found that the girls from Indiana possessed voices which blended into such delightful harmonies their plans were changed.

When asked if they sang they answered a bit hesitatingly, "We did around home a bit, but we never thought we were good enough to try in public."

And as a result of that vocal audition the three girls from Fowl, Ind., are now singing regularly over WLW and are being greeted enthusiastically by their fans.

Screen Star on Air

James Cagney, who has become one of the world's most popular screen stars in a little more than a year, will be starred on the Radio News-reel of Hollywood over station WLW, Cincinnati, Thursday at 6:15 p. m. (Note the change in time of this feature) Cagney is different from most stars in that he will not talk about himself and this will be evidenced in his broadcast.

Feature Guest Speaker

Miss Alice Bradley, noted woman economist, will give a short talk on subjects of interest to women when she appears as guest speaker on a program with Lanny Ross, tenor, on a program over an NBC network through WLW, Cincinnati, Thursday at 9:30 p. m. Ross will sing four numbers and Don Voorhees and his ensemble orchestra will provide the orchestral portion of the program.

To Interview Churchill

Winston S. Churchill, English statesman and writer, will be interviewed in a program over the Columbia network through WKRC, Cincinnati, Thursday at 10 p. m. Churchill is a direct descendant of the Duke of Marlborough and his mother was a member of a prominent New York family.

"Chatterer" Conducts Program

In response to a number of

questions of radio fans Wally Maher, WLW's "Chatterer," is the master of ceremonies of the "Musical Dreams" program broadcast over WLW each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Maher is an actor, both of stage and radio fame, and is frequently starred in theatrical productions over WLW.

On the Air From Cincinnati

WEDNESDAY

5:00 p. m.—Marcella Uhl and Orchestra.
5:30—The Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—Horace Heidt's Dance Orchestra.
6:30—"Sports Reporter," Bob Newhall.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Threesome, Harmony Team.
7:30—Centerville Sketches.
7:45—Musical Dreams.
8:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra.
8:15—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
8:30—Horace Heidt's Dance Orchestra.
8:45—Slayers of the Skillet.
9:00—Great Composers.
9:30—Lanny Ross.
10:00—Dance Gypsies.
10:30—Saxophone Sextette.
10:46—Headlines of Yesterday.
11:00—Night Caps.
11:30—Theater of the Air.
12:00 Mid.—Horace Heidt's Dance Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance Orchestra.
WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Sam Wilson—baritone.
5:15—Skippy.
5:30—Civil Service Talk.
5:35—Memory Hour.
6:00—Melody Speedway.
6:15—Musical program.
6:30—Larry Grueter and Wilson Lang—accompaniment and tenor.
6:45—Musical Memories.

THURSDAY

5:00 p. m.—Midweek Musicals.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine.
6:15—News Reel of Hollywood.
6:30—"Sports Reporter," Bob Newhall.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Threesome, Harmony Team.
7:30—Centerville Sketches.
7:45—Musical Dreams.
8:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra.
8:15—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
8:30—Horace Heidt's Dance Orchestra.
8:45—Slayers of the Skillet.
9:00—Great Composers.
9:30—Lanny Ross.
10:00—Dance Gypsies.
10:30—Saxophone Sextette.
10:46—Headlines of Yesterday.
11:00—Night Caps.
11:30—Theater of the Air.
12:00 Mid.—Horace Heidt's Dance Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Jack Albin's Dance Orchestra.
WSAI:
5:00 p. m.—Travel Talk—Joseph Ries.
5:15—Skippy.
5:30—Celebrated Compositions.
5:45—Dance Orchestra.
6:00—Vincent Lopez.
6:15—Memory Hour.
6:25—Better Business Bureau Talk.
6:30—Back of the News of the World from Geneva.
6:45—Stebbins Boys.
7:00—Lumberjacks.
7:15—Lanny's Orchestra.
7:30—Alma Joy.
7:45—The Trials of the Goldbergs.
8:00—Rudy Vale.
8:00—Big Six of the Air.
8:30—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:00—Orchestra.
11:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra.
WKRC:
5:00 p. m.—Vivien Ruth.
5:15—Interview by Edmond Gilligan.
5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist.
5:45—Movie Stars Review.
6:45—Food Kitchens.

Wanted—Love!

The Story of an Unemployed Girl

By ETHELDA-BEDFORD Author of BROADWAY BRIDE



READ THIS FIRST:

Lillian Abbott, 18-year-old sub-deb, raised in severe New England atmosphere, decides she wants a career and answers an ad in a New York paper calling for girls to be trained for the movies. She secures a personal interview with Thomas Blane, head of the movie school company, at her home in Salem, Mass., and arranges to go with him to New York without notifying her parents and after drawing her savings, \$2,000, from the bank. They arrive in New York and Blane takes her to an obscure hotel and enters her room with her. Lillian removes her coat, hat and gloves, and Blane, seeing a diamond on her finger, takes it for safekeeping. Then he attempts to give her a drink from his flask. Lillian refuses. From the window she can see the electric sign being turned on in the streets and is wondering where her career will take her when she turns and finds Blane close behind her, his arms outstretched. He had turned on the radio and together they danced about the room. When they finish Lillian asks him to take her out that she may see Broadway at night, but he evades the question and attempts to make love to her. As he reaches for her she snaps on the light switch.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 10

THEY were alone. They were in New York, a place many people in Salem called "the wickedest city in the world."

"Anything can happen in New York," they said. Maybe they were right. Lillian began to tremble.

The little village of Salem, Massachusetts, seemed a million miles from New York right then. For the first time it seemed a desirable place. There no man would have managed to get Lillian Abbott in his hotel room—well, in Lillian's hotel room, but it still seemed as if it were Thomas Blane's.

There no man would expect you to kiss him the first time you were alone with him—when you were out of earshot of servants, or your parents were not in the same house, anyway.

Lillian had set out for life. Well, if this was life in New York it was different from what she had imagined. It was different from anything that had ever happened to her before.

Blane asked, his voice low and his eyes narrowing: "Aren't you going to kiss me?"

He demanded it. Lillian realized. When he had asked her that in the twilight, when the melody of the radio was in the room and she tingled from the warmth of his body swaying with hers in their dance—when he had asked her then she wondered if she could resist.

But now, with the lights on, with the excited look in his eyes, all desire left her.

She was afraid of this tall, sleek-haired man. His fingers were like iron hooks on her arm. His breath burned against her face and compelled her to jerk away from his hold.

He followed her. It seemed that where ever she went in that room he need take but one long stride to reach her side.

"Listen, pretty thing," he said, his voice becoming quite smooth with persuasion. "Come here—come here to me."

"Blane—Blane, go away!"

He laughed. His face lost some of its color.

"Why, Lillian, little sweetheart, why you—you're—"

"Please Blane, don't—don't touch me. I—I—"

"Why, girlie, you're being silly." "Am I? I—I guess I am." "Oh, I'm all right." She realized she was

suddenly pretending a claim she did not feel.

"Certainly you are. Now, look here. Come over here and sit down. You're . . . why, you're a sight!"

Lillian guessed she was. She didn't care. She had to think. What was she to do? She had been in a room with a wild man a few minutes before. Wild! His arms were long and when they were around her she thought they might have crushed her. She would have been powerless. His breath had scorched her face and her neck, where once his lips brushed. His fingers bore into her soft arms.

She turned to the mirror and went through a series of little meaningless gestures, straightening her hair, powdering her nose. She hoped Blane did not notice that her hands shook.

He was seated on the side of the bed. He was smoking a cigarette. He laughed a little as their eyes met in the mirror.

"Come over here, pretty thing," he said, patting the counterpane. "Sit by Blane. Want me to tell you something?"

"Wait until I—I freshen up a bit," she said, making an effort to sound untroubled, as if nothing had happened. She was thankful that she thought of going into the bathroom to wash her hands. She said: "Be back in a second," and disappeared through the door.

She was grateful for the noise of the running water in the wash basin. It seemed to drown out the sound of her hammering heart.

"I mustn't be frightened," she repeated again and again to herself. "I've got to think. I've got to do something—what?"

What did a girl do in New York—alone in a hotel room with a man? A nice girl? Lillian tried to recall stories she had read. In stories, and movies, the nice girls usually found a safe way out of the tangles. That was a little consoling. Would she?

Blane interrupted with: "Say—hey there! Are you taking a bath, girlie?"

She turned off the flowing faucet. "Be right out," she answered. She came out, pressing a small fresh towel to her hands which she had been too frightened and excited to rinse.

He still sat on the bed. He had finished smoking his cigarette and blotted a small charred bit of it on a glass ash tray on the table.

She realized he had not been sitting on the bed all the while she had been in the bathroom, because now he sat at the other end of the bed, leaning against a pillow.

She noticed, too, that his overcoat and hat lay on a chair near the door, and for some reason or other she knew that the chair or the coat and hat had not been there when she had gone out of the room.

"Oh," she said, "are we going out?"

"Well," he answered, "maybe. Wanna go out?"

"Yes—why, yes—"

"All right," he said, making himself more comfortable against the pillow he had been leaning against. "I'll get on my things, then." Lillian said, starting toward the bureau where her hat lay.

"Come over here and talk to me first," Blane said. "Come on, sit here by me, Lillian."

Her heart bounced up in her throat again.

"Oh—I—I thought you said we were going out, now—"

"We're going out, now—"

"We'll go out, all right. But, let's have a little talk first—don't you think we better have a little talk, Lillian?"

"We can talk—talk after dinner—or let's have a nice long talk during dinner—"

"Sure—we'll do that. But—come here, Lillian. Sit down here a minute—"

"No—No, I—I don't want to sit down."

Blane thought that amusing. He smiled and raised his brow a trifle. A forefinger and thumb of his right hand found a wisp of his mustache and toyed with it.

"My God!" he said, shaking his head. "What's eating you? Say, you're acting like you're four instead of fourteen!"

Fourteen! He was just being mean. He knew she had told him she was eighteen.

Well, maybe she was being hickish. What if she were judging him all wrong. Maybe she was a little nervous, excited about running away from home. That must be it.

She turned to him and smiled. He lighted another cigarette. She noticed how skillfully he manipulated the match, cupping the flame in his large hand.

"Say, girlie. You think . . . you

think a lot of funny things. Better get those out of your head."

Maybe he was right. She put her hat back on the bureau and crossed over to the bed near him. She dropped down beside him. He just looked at her calmly, lowering his lids a little and taking a puff of his cigarette now and then.

Once he blew some smoke right in her face. He did it intentionally and Lillian put her hand to her eyes. It was just as if he had told her she was a green little hick and he had completely lost interest in her. She had asked all wrong—Lillian couldn't keep back tears. Perhaps he would think they were from the smoke. They really were, weren't they?

But Blane knew better. And to right the wrong he put his arm about her, ever so tenderly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SECOND DEMOCRAT DECLARED IN RACE; TIME EXPIRES SOON

A second candidate seeking the Democratic nomination for one of two vacancies to be filled on the Board of Commissioners of Greene County was enrolled in the May 10 primary race Tuesday when James H. Hawkins, Fairground Road, filed his petition of candidacy with the board of elections. Paul D. Garlinger, Silvercreek Twp., is the other Democratic candidate for the board.

James J. Carlett, serving an appointive term as county auditor, and a candidate for his first elective term, also filed his nominating petition, seeking the Republican nomination. No other candidates for this office, Republican or Democratic, have appeared on the political horizon.

Petitions of four more candidates for the Democratic Central Committee, raising the total number to heretofore twenty-four, to be elected have also been filed. The candidates are Riley Jones, New Jasper Twp.; Lawrence Barber, Cedarville village; Fred Dawson, Miami, Twp.; and Theodore Muller, Ross Twp.

The "deadline" for filing petitions of candidacy for all offices, subject to the May 10 primary, is Friday, March 11 at 6:30 p. m.

ELEAZER

A group of sixty neighbors and friends arranged an old fashioned "belling" for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott (Mary Smith), Xenia, who were recently married at the home of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith Tuesday evening.

The Caesar Creek Grange quartet sang several numbers, Jean Mason gave a reading and Irvin Ray, of West Carrollton, played several piano solos. The guests were served candy, popcorn balls, apples and cigars later in the evening.

Evelyn Jones, Laura Marie and Imogene Middleton spent the week end with Mrs. Laura Earley.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Miss Helen Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Dadds Apts., Xenia, Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Weaver entertained the Ladies Aid Society of Eleazer M. P. Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Pagett is ill of the grip.

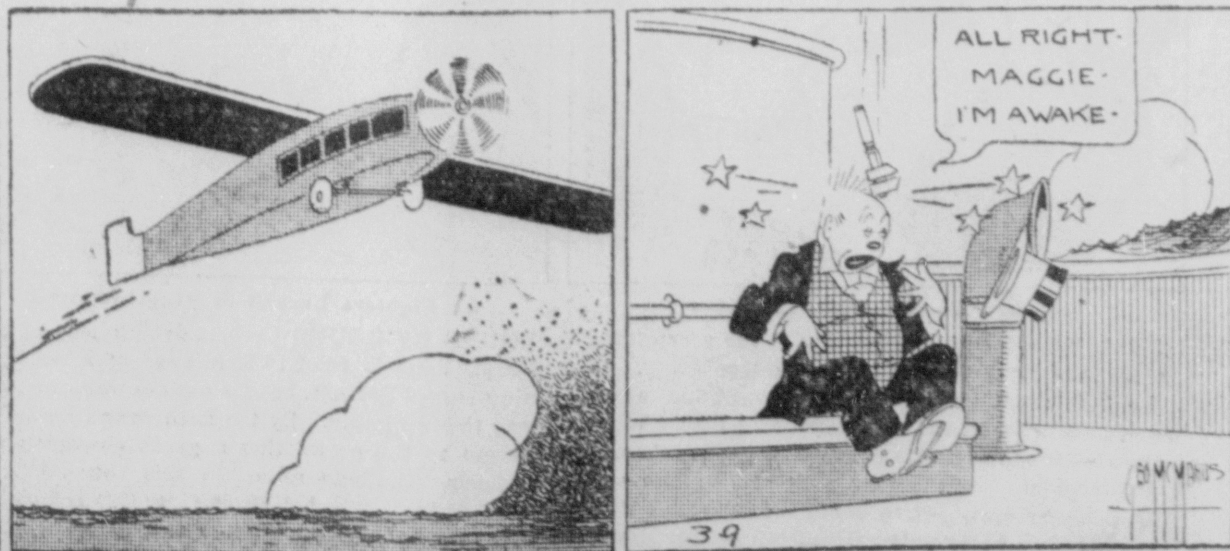
Miss Lucille Bennington and Miss Dorothy Ary spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook.

Mr. Frank Wilson is confined to his home by illness.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR COMING

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file federal income tax returns, a deputy collector of internal revenue will be stationed at the Xenia Post Office on Friday this week and Monday and Tuesday next week to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. No charge will be made for this service.

Returns for the calendar year 1931 must be filed not later than March 15 with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer resides or has his principal place of business.



Latest Mystery Is Hit; Tries Playgoer's Wit

Daniel Rubin, the young Southern newspaperman, who has tried four times to crash Broadway with a hit, apparently has reached his goal with "Riddle Me This," the rather infantile title of the most alert murder play of many seasons, which has opened in John Golden's theater.

The new effort eschews nonsense. There are no green lights, no claw-like hands protruding from panels, no offstage screams, no cock-eyed shots in the dark. It is as sane and, on the face of it, as simple a dramatic horror as you could ask for.

Rubin began his career with a trifling melodrama called "The Night Duel," which flopped so loud its reverberations are still heard. Undismayed, he returned to the wars with a genuine tragedy of

Leo Carillo the actor, is the latest to promise a book on Hollywood. It's to be called "The Carnival of Papier-Mache" and Leo says he will write about "the baloney, the posing and the make-believe."

Twenty Years '12- Ago '32

If the United States intervenes in the affairs of Mexico, Company "I," Third Ohio Infantry, of Kenia may be called out for service on the Mexican border.

Wendell Foster, well known Clifton boy, won the grand gold medal at the contest held in Washington C. H., in connection with the district W. C. T. U. meeting.

Amateur night proved quite a success at the Bijou. Marcus Shoup, Jr., won first prize with his comedy vocal selection, and comedied to an encore with a violin solo. Fritz Haller and Jacob Colp won first prize for duet singing.



FRANK CRAVEN

great honesty and vigor called "Devils". The piece was ahead of its day. His third assault won a measure of success. It was "Women Go On Forever," recently made into a talkie, a vivid melodrama about a boarding house.

In his new mystery play the audience is let in at the beginning on the murder, by a benevolent doctor, of the wife he caught in a peccadillo. He goes about covering his tracks in such a way as to convince the audience that he will never be caught. But two engaging nuts, an Irish detective and drawing reporter, upset his apple-cart. Frank Craven is the reporter, Thomas Mitchell, the sleuth, Blyth Daly is a gunman's moll and Erin O'Brien-Moore is the heart interest while Charles Richman is the throttling medico.

The idiosyncracies of motion picture producers who insist upon changing the names of their pictures to what they are pleased to think are titles with greater box-office appeal reached its peak recently when "The Man I Killed" was changed to "Broken Lullaby." It is the first case on record of a title being changed during a Broadway run, since the film pre-

NONSENSE

WOT TH HECK IS THAT THING?



SALLY'S SALLIES

NOW - IF I WERE PRESIDENT - WHAT EVER REB YOU FROM IT?



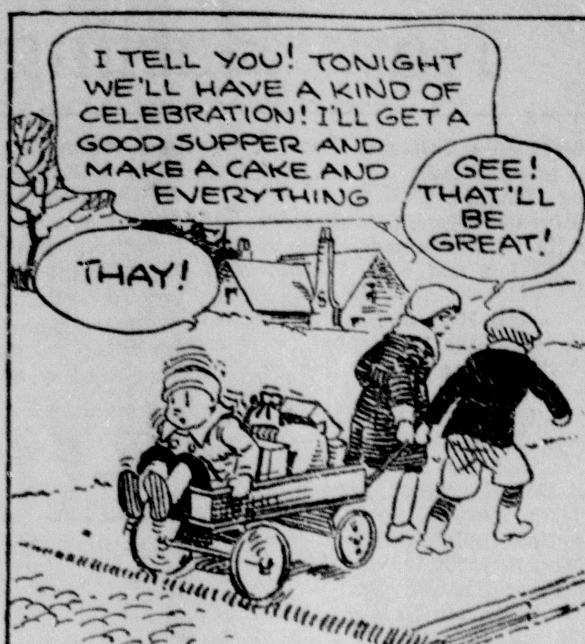
All men are born equal, but it is what they are born equal to that makes all the difference.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



In the good old days it was customary for the father to be asked for his daughter's hand in marriage - now he is lucky to get an invitation to the wedding.

BIG SISTER—Who Goes There?



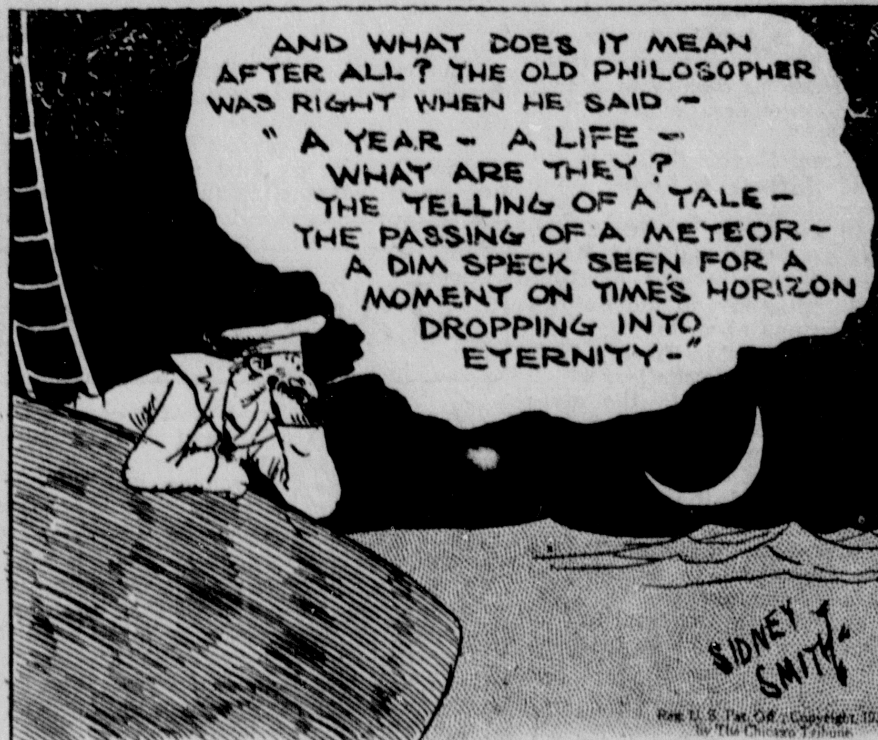
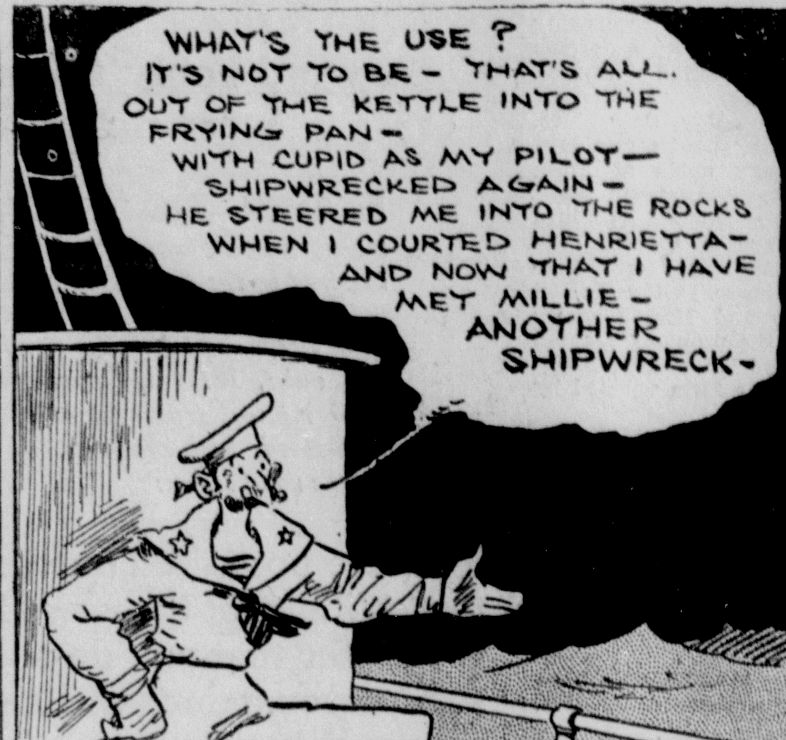
THE GUMPS—Fate

WILL BIM NEVER SEE MILLIE DE STROSS AGAIN?

THE BEAUTIFUL MILLIE -

FATE SEEMED TO SEND HER TO HIM JUST AS HIS LIFE WAS DARKEST -

AND CRUEL FATE SNATCHED HER FROM HIM AGAIN - JUST AS HE SAW A NEW RAY OF LIGHT -



ETTA KETT—Putting the Pressure on Babs!



MUGGS MCGINNIS—Only 12 People Understand It!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—SOME Amusement



"CAP" STUBBS—Cap's Beginning to Feel Very Badly



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN

By EDWINA

Latest Mystery Is Hit; Tries Playgoer's Wit

Daniel Rubin, the young Southern newspaperman, who has tried four times to crash Broadway with a hit, apparently has reached his goal with "Riddle Me This," the rather infantile title of the most alert murder play of many seasons, which has opened in John Golden's theater.

The new effort eschews nonsense. There are no green lights, no claw-like hands protruding from panels, no offstage screams, no cock-eyed shots in the dark. It is as sane and, on the face of it, as simple a dramatic horror as you could ask for.

Rubin began his career with a trifling melodrama called "The Night Duel," which flopped so loud its reverberations are still heard. Undismayed, he returned to the wars with a genuine tragedy of

Leo Carillo the actor, is the latest to promise a book on Hollywood. It's to be called "The Carnival of Papier-Mache" and Leo says he will write about "the baloney, the posing and the make-believe."

Twenty Years '12- Ago -'32

If the United States intervenes in the affairs of Mexico, Company "I," Third Ohio Infantry, of Xenia may be called out for service on the Mexican border.

Wendell Foster, well known Clifton boy, won the grand gold medal at the contest held in Washington C. H., in connection with the district W. C. T. U. meeting.

Amateur night proved quite a success at the Bijou. Marcus Shoup, Jr., won first prize with his comedy vocal selection, and responded to an encore with a violin solo. Fritz Haller and Jacob Colp won first prize for duet singing.



FRANK CRAVEN &

great honesty and vigor called "Devils." The piece was ahead of its day. His third assault won a measure of success. It was "Women Go On Forever," recently made into a talkie, a vivid melodrama about a boarding house.

In his new mystery play the audience is let in at the beginning on the murder, by a benevolent doctor, of the wife he caught in a peccadillo. He goes about covering his tracks in such a way as to convince the audience that he will never be caught. But two engaging nuts, an Irish detective and drawing reporter, upset his apple-cart. Frank Craven is the reporter, Thomas Mitchell, the sleuth, Blyth Daly is a gunman's moll and Erin O'Brien-Moore is the heart interest while Charles Richman is the throttling medico.

The idiosyncracies of motion picture producers who insist upon changing the names of their pictures to what they are pleased to think are titles with greater box-office appeal reached its peak recently when "The Man I Killed" was changed to "Broken Lullaby." It is the first case on record of a title being changed during a Broadway run, since the film pre-

NOAH NUMSKULL



AW, THE MAJOR JUST PASSED BY!

DEAR NOAH= WOULD THE SMOKE RISE IF THE CIGAR BAND PLAYED THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER?

IRENE L. COOK, TITUSVILLE, PENNA.

DEAR NOAH= WHEN YOUR INCOME STOPS, CAN YOU BUDGET WITH A CHARGE ACCOUNT? MINNIE MINTURN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

SEND IN A BATCH OF YOUR NUMB NOTIONS TO "NOAH" NOW!

SALLY'S SALLIES



Now-if I were PRESIDENT- WHAT EVER REED YOU FROM IT?

All men are born equal, but it is what they are born equal to that makes all the difference.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



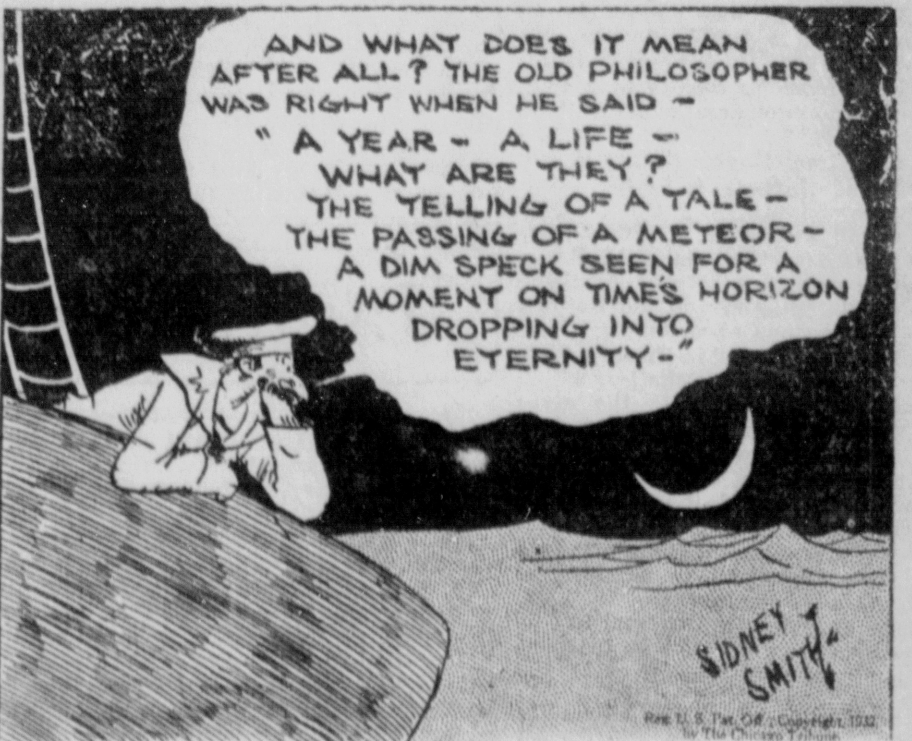
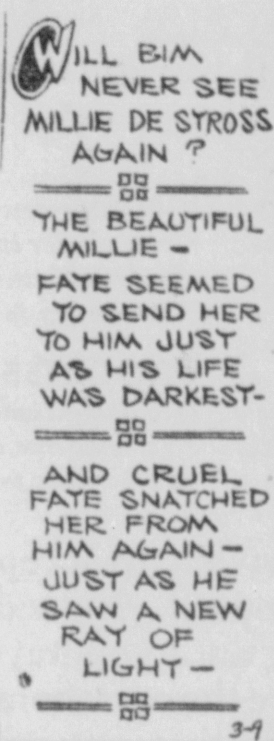
In the good old days it was customary for the father to be asked for his daughter's hand in marriage - now he is lucky to get an invitation to the wedding.

BIG SISTER—Who Goes There?



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

THE GUMPS—Fate



By SIDNEY SMITH

ETTA KETT—Putting the Pressure on Babs!



By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS MCGINNIS—Only 12 People Understand It!



By WALLY BISHOP

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—SOME Amusement



By SWAN

"CAP" STUBBS—Cap's Beginning to Feel Very Badly



By EDWINA

STATE HIGHWAYS IN THIS DIVISION ARE GIVEN NEW NUMBERS

Important changes in route markings in Division 8 of the state highway department became effective Wednesday in compliance with necessary corrections by reason of additions to the state highway system as authorized by the Ohio legislature.

A part of the 400 miles added for the years 1931 and 1932 is included in this division and has been re-marked, according to Luke Brannon, resident division deputy director with headquarters at Cincinnati.

The short section of a road from Osborn to the intersection of route 69 in Greene County has been re-numbered 235 to conform with the numbering on the present route into Xenia. Other changes follow:

Road from New Westville to New Paris in Preble County will be route 320.

Road from Brookville to Arlington in Montgomery County will be route 311.

Road from Engles Corner at the junction of route 4, to the intersection of route 127 north of Seven Mile hill will be 73, a continuation of the route that starts at Portsmouth and runs by way of Hillsboro, Wilmington and Middletown to its terminus at route 127.

The Xenia-Bullskin Trail in Clermont and Warren Counties, which was recently added to the state highway system from Blanchester to Clarksville, will be marked 133, a continuation of the existing route that runs toward the Ohio River and ends at Utopia.

The present 3 C's Highway route 3 from Cincinnati to Washington C. H. has been changed to U. S. route 22. Route 3 has been left in place until such a time as the traveling public is familiar with the change.

"The traveling public," Director Brannon advises, "should consult the new state highway maps, or local automobile clubs, before making any lengthy trips as changes in other parts of the state will be made on the same day and will probably affect route numbering along their proposed tour."

COLUMBUS LAWYER WANTS COURT POST

John H. Eagleson, practicing attorney in Columbus more than twenty-five years, has filed for the Republican nomination for judge of the Court of Appeals of the second judicial district, composed of Greene, Darke, Preble, Shelby, Miami, Montgomery, Champaign, Clark, Madison, Fayette and Franklin Counties.

Eagleson is associated with his brother, Joseph P. Eagleson, in law practice. He served as president of the Columbus Bar Association in 1927 and is now its treasurer.

He is a son of the late Dr. William S. Eagleson, who was superintendent of the Ohio School for the Deaf, and for many years the active head of the Associated Charities of Columbus. He is a graduate of the arts and law colleges of Ohio State University.

DAUGHTERS JOIN WITH MOTHERS

An interesting feature of the membership of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club is that two members of the club also have daughters who are members. Mrs. Agnes Hurley, attendance officer in the Xenia public schools, and her daughter, Miss Helen Hurley, bookkeeper at the Adair furniture store are members. Miss Hurley has taken an active part in the club. She was corresponding secretary in 1930-31 and is a member of the finance committee for 1931-32.

Mrs. Harriett Kelbie, W. Second St., proprietor of the Kelbie Press Shop, and her daughter, Miss Katherine Kelbie, who is employed as a stenographer in Dayton, are also members.

STEPHEN YOUNG IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

COLUMBUS O., March 9.—Submitting petitions bearing the names of 6,000 voters, Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination two years ago, today entered the race for congressman-at-large.

An avowed wet, Young has circulated petitions in sixty-one counties. In 1913, at the age of 22, he became the youngest member ever elected to the Ohio House of Representatives.

Quick Way to End Constipation

Check constipation before it checks you. Here's quick and sure relief: The new saline laxative, French Lick Salts. Pleasant to take, marvelously effective. Use it in treating constipation, biliousness, headaches, gas pains, dizziness, offensive breath. Use it in cases of lassitude, insomnia, overweight, wasting vigor.

French Lick Salts is a blend of the same restorative salines found in the renowned spring waters at famous French Lick Springs, combined in effervescent form. It cleanses the system by washing. Take a little in cool water. Pleasant tasting as a fountain beverage. Acts gently, without griping. Sweeps away the toxic wastes, tones up the system, makes you feel like a new person. A wonderful systemic regulator—as good for children as for grown-ups. A marvelous aid, too, in weight reducing—see coupon below. Today, at your drugstore, get French Lick Salts. Generous bottle, 50c.

—SEND COUPON FOR FREE BOOK— "How to Synchronize the French Lick Way" Simple exercises, appetizing menus and valuable suggestions for reducing. Mail coupon to French Lick Springs Hotel Co., French Lick, Ind. (1931)

NAME _____ STREET AND NO. _____ TOWN _____ STATE _____ FRENCH LICK SALTS FOR CONSTIPATION

STATE COMMANDER WILL SPEAK AT COUNTY LEGION MEETING

Paul M. Herbert, Columbus, commander of the Ohio Department, American Legion, will be a speaker at a county American Legion meeting at the Cedarville Opera House Friday at 8 p. m.

J. J. Deschene, Eaton, vice commander for the third district and Mrs. George Pillsbury, Treblein, state chaplain of the Legion Auxiliary, will be other speakers on the program at which Paul Fuller, Xenia, sub-district commander, will preside. The meeting is open to the public.

The program arranged for the meeting includes music by the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band under direction of Harold E. Seall and the invocation will be offered by the Rev. J. O. Kilmer, New Burlington, member of Foody Post.

Members of the Cedarville and Jamestown Legion posts, of Dignam Post, Osborn-Fairfield and John Roan Post, Xenia, will attend the meeting. Foody Post members will go to the meeting in a body.



Paul M. Herbert

meeting at the post hall here at 7 o'clock and leaving at 7:30 o'clock. Transportation will be provided.

Jamestown News

Rev. Noble Trueblood, pastor of the Friends Church, will hold two weeks' evangelistic services, beginning Sunday, March 13. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Robert Zimmerman was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the "Advance Club." Responses were "Schools of Art," "Men of Art" was given by Mrs. Homer Smith; "America's Mural Painter" by Mrs. John Baughn. A paper on women painters was given by Mrs. Charles Reeder.

The following officers were elected for the next year: president, Mrs. W. L. McDermott; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Nelson; secretary, Mrs. Charles Reeder; treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Klatt; critic, Mrs. R. G. George; executive committee, Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. C. E. Thuma and Mrs. N. C. Trueblood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barnett were host and hostess Friday night to members of the F. B. C. Class of the Friends Church. A covered dish supper was served after which a short business meeting was held. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way.

Mrs. Golda Stackhouse, Mildred and Marjorie Toland, Phyllis Hatch, Helen West and Howard Turner were among those who attended the basketball tournament at Wilmington.

Mrs. Asa Shirk had her tonsils removed Friday at the office of Dr. A. D. Ritenour.

Mrs. Milton Oliver and Mrs. Jesse Leveck were joint hostesses Friday to members of the "Stitch and Chatter" Club. At noon a buffet luncheon was served. The day was spent in quilting.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Y. Whitehead were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and Mr. Glenn of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moorman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Snyder and son Frank, were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Doak of Antioch. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patton and daughter, Mildred, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Walker and son Ned Lewis, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Jones, of Chillicothe. Mrs. Elizabeth Parker entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Ann Paulus and Bruce Parker of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bryan, Mrs. Golda Stackhouse and Howard Turner.

Miss Olive Cheuvront, of Dayton, spent the past week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner.

Girls With Flat Chests Have Few Boy Friends

Try this easy way to fill out your chest and give your body the pretty curves men admire. Just take Vinol a few weeks and you'll be surprised. Snider's Drug Store. Adv.

Wonderful results



"I WAS very nervous. I could not stand up under any work. Mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and said it would help my case. "I tried it with wonderful results. It quieted my nerves and strengthened me. I have gained weight which I needed. "Now I can do my work and feel well, thanks to the Vegetable Compound." Mrs. Elmer Shultz, R. No. 1, Krakow, Wisconsin.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

New Burlington

Miss Ella Teney of Dayton, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Noggle.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pramer and family of Xenia were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips and son, Cincinnati, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips.

William H. Harlan, Latham, spent the week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chenoweth and Dorothy Anne, have moved to a farm west of Springfield on the Bellbrook Road.

Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mrs. Frank Lundy and baby, spent Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. Dora Hill, Cedarville.

Mrs. Mont Compton spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sweibold and family at Middletown.

Mrs. George Evans is recovering as well as possible from a serious operation at McClellan Hospital, Xenia, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr, Mrs. Alice Chenoweth, spent a few days with the latter's uncle at Peru, Ind., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure and family have moved into the property vacated by James Conner; Bob Robinson to the McNeil property; Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and family to the property vacated by Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beason to the farm vacated by Mr. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman, Mrs. T. C. Haydock, Mrs. C. D. Miars, attended the funeral Friday afternoon of Hampton Terrell, aged 91, who died at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terrell. The services were held at the Fairview Friends Church. Burial at Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin have moved into the property of Mrs. Jennie Reeves.

Miss Virginia Dickinson of Highland and Miss Catherine Noggle of Glendale, spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carr and son,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley at their new home on the Peterson farm in the Zoar neighborhood.

William Blair, who has been confined to his home for some time is not so well.

Miss Katherine Holland has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hadley at Greenfield.

Mrs. Nelson Clark, of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Saturday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis.

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, preached at the Presbyterian Church last Sabbath.

Mrs. Chester Swaby returned to her home on the Yellow Springs Pike, from McClellan Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Clark, medical stu-

dent at Ann Arbor, Mich., spent several days between sessions with his grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Clark.

Mrs. Florence Wilson spent last week as the guest of Springfield friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, of Cedarville, will entertain members of their club, at the home of Mrs. Anderson's sisters, the Misses Knott, at a covered dish supper, Tuesday evening.

There will be a congregational meeting following church services next Sunday, March 13 at the Presbyterian Church.

SAVE Money, Loss of Time and Health with the VICK PLAN for better 'Control of Colds.'



HUDSON breaks with the Past and gives you in these new cars A PRE-VIEW OF THE FUTURE!

A word nobly to thrill the spirit and to quicken the pulse—PACEMAKER! A car richly to deserve the word—the 1932 HUDSON Eight!

BEAUTY—defined in the longer, lower, sweeping "speeds and streams" inspired by the airplane's grace:

POWER—flowing in steadiness and quiet, 101 full horsepower at 3600 r.p.m., from the most able high-speed, high-compression eight on the road today:

FINISH—gem-like clarity and brilliance of color complementing interiors in pastel tones—for the first time artistic unity in the automobile:

PROGRESS—a veritable wealth of equipment innovations of astonishing convenience, and not to be expected on other cars for months to come:

CHARACTER—on ingenuity of engineering design and an integrity of materials and construction to justify the industry's admonition: "Watch Hudson!"

VALUE—to the eye and by demonstration, literally by hundreds of dollars the most motor car for the money that you can buy.

You are not asked unreservedly to accept this estimate of the new Hudson. Indeed, we prefer that you do not, until you have seen and examined with care the cars themselves. When you have done that, you will

understand why, with proud confidence, we wish these cars to make their own impression. You will be welcome in any Hudson showroom, whether you intend purchasing a motor car at this time or in time to come.

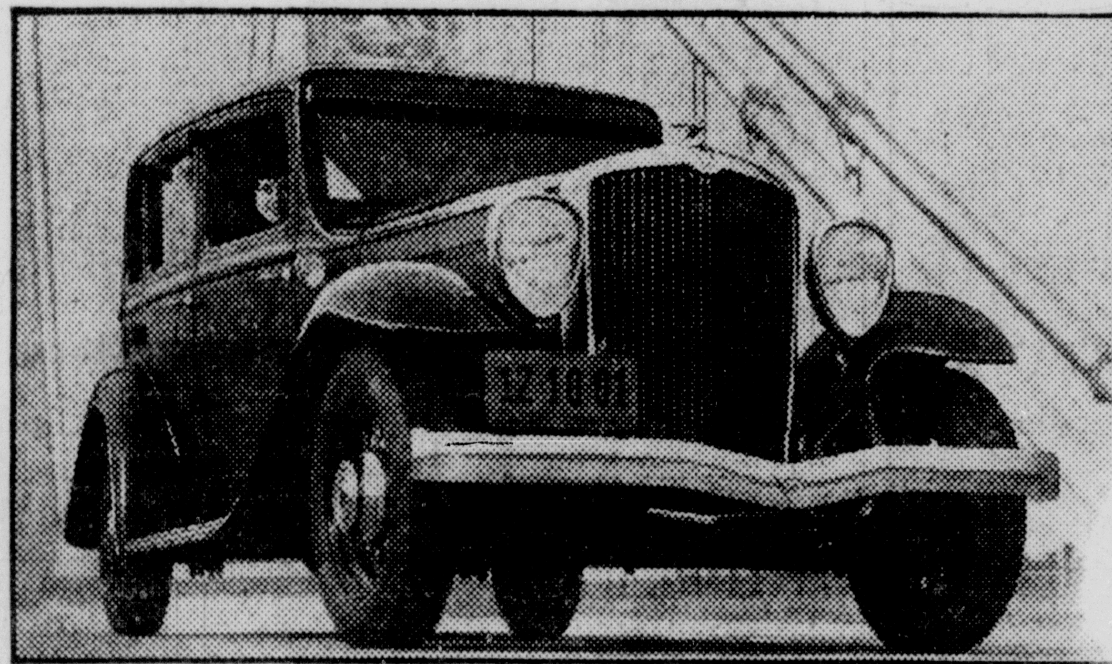
THREE SPLENDID NEW SERIES OF GREATER EIGHTS

MAJOR SERIES—132" wheelbase. These richly styled large, imposing cars are replete with every convenience and the many extras that add so much to comfort and pride of ownership. Listing from \$1445 to \$1595.

STERLING SERIES—126" wheelbase. Especially designed to meet the requirements of those who desire an extra roomy and luxurious car with appointments in keeping. Listing from \$1275 to \$1295.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

STANDARD SERIES—119" wheelbase. Complete in every essential detail with many betterments not to be had in other cars priced hundreds of dollars higher, this series will appeal to a vast army of buyers. Listing from \$995 to \$1095.



HUDSON EIGHT STANDARD SEDAN • FIVE PASSENGERS • 119" WHEELBASE • \$1095 F.O.B. DETROIT

O. W. DETRICK MOTOR CO. 221 Dayton, Ave. Xenia, Ohio Phone 965-R

INFORMATION *101 Horsepower, at 3600 r.p.m. Hudson Speeds 85-90 Miles an Hour Silent Second Speed 55 Miles *Ride Controls *Lateral Spring Seat Cushions Simplified Selective Free Wheeling Synchro-Mesh Transmission Silent Constant Mesh Second Gear *Star-tix, Self-Starter and Anti-Stall *Quick-Vision Instrument Panel Thermostatic Carburetor Heat Control *Compensated Inherently Balanced Crankshaft *Power Dome Anti-Knock Combustion Chamber Anti-Flood Choke Intake Silencer and Air Cleaner 14 Sparkling New Models in Gem-like Colors and Black

*These, and an impressive list of other exclusive features at no extra cost, illustrate the completeness of Hudson 1932 standard equipment

HUDSON HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

KEEPS little AILMENTS from growing into BIG ONES!

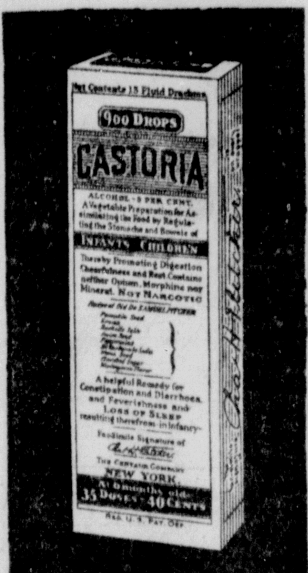
It may be just a coated tongue tonight... with dull eyes, bad color and breath. But by these symptoms Nature is telling you that you may have a sick child tomorrow.

Help tonight is simple. Tomorrow it may be harder. A single simple dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to bring relief; it often keeps a serious illness from developing.

Castoria, you know, is the children's own remedy—made specially to give the gentle help their delicate organs must have. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.

In any starting illness such as a cold, a little fever, a food upset, a first-aid dose of Castoria is always a wise precaution.

For babies or for older children, depend on Castoria's gentle regulation. It has kept many a little ailment from growing into a serious one! Genuine Castoria always has the name, Chas. H. Fletcher, on the package. It now comes in two sizes. The new family size contains about 2½ times the amount in the regular size.



Chas. H. Fletcher. CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

"Oh, Yeah?" well don't let it happen again, Son!"

Say, how come, guy, You dropped that fly And spoiled the no-hit game I'm pitchin'? What put you off? Oh, yeah... a cough? Yuh couldn't stop yer throat from twitchin'?

Them fags yuh smoke Would make you choke. Well, listen to what I'm remarkin'— You just arrange To make a change And smoke OLD GOLDS and stop that barkin'!

Us Old Boys learn OLD GOLDS don't burn Or scratch yer throat, or ever fag it, Rich, mild and pure You'll like 'em—sure, And—when the next fly comes, you'll bag it!

PURE TOBACCO . . . NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS

That's why O. G.s. do not scratch the throat or taint the breath . . . [Cellophane-wrapped, of course]



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

STATE HIGHWAYS IN THIS DIVISION ARE GIVEN NEW NUMBERS

Important changes in route markings in Division 8 of the state highway department became effective Wednesday in compliance with necessary corrections by reason of additions to the state highway system as authorized by the Ohio legislature.

A part of the 400 miles added for the years 1931 and 1932 is included in this division and has been re-marked, according to Luke Brannon, resident division deputy director with headquarters at Cincinnati.

The short section of a road from Osborn to the intersection of route 69 in Greene County has been renumbered 235 to conform with the numbering on the present route into Xenia. Other changes follow:

Road from New Westville to New Paris in Preble County will be route 220.

Road from Brookville to Arlington in Montgomery County will be route 311.

Road from Engles Corner at the junction of route 4, to the intersection of route 127 north of Seven Mile hill will be 73, a continuation of the route that starts at Portsmouth and runs by way of Hillsboro, Wilmington and Middletown to its terminus at route 127.

The Xenia-Bellek Trail in Clermont and Warren Counties, which was recently added to the state highway system from Blanchester to Clarksville, will be marked 133, a continuation of the existing route that runs toward the Ohio River and ends at Utopia.

The present 3 C's Highway route 3 from Cincinnati to Washington, C. H. has been changed to U. S. route 22. Route 3 has been left in place until such a time as the traveling public is familiar with the change.

"The traveling public," Director Brannon adds, "should consult the new state highway maps, or local automobile clubs, before making any lengthy trips as changes in other parts of the state will be made on the same day and will probably affect route numbering along their proposed tour."

COLUMBUS LAWYER WANTS COURT POST

John H. Bagleson, practicing attorney in Columbus more than twenty-five years, has filed for the Republican nomination for judge of the Court of Appeals of the second judicial district, composed of Greene, Darke, Preble, Shelby, Miami, Montgomery, Champaign, Clark, Madison, Fayette and Franklin Counties.

Bagleson is associated with his brother, Joseph P. Bagleson, in law practice. He served as president of the Columbus Bar Association in 1927 and is now its treasurer.

He is a son of the late Dr. William S. Bagleson, who was superintendent of the Ohio School for the Deaf, and for many years the active head of the Associated Charities of Columbus. He is a graduate of the arts and law colleges of Ohio State University.

DAUGHTERS JOIN WITH MOTHERS

An interesting feature of the membership of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club is that two members of the club also have daughters who are members.

Mrs. Agnes Hurley, attendance officer in the Xenia public schools, and her daughter, Miss Helen Hurley, bookkeeper at the Adair furniture store are members. Miss Hurley has taken an active part in the club. She was corresponding secretary in 1930-31 and is a member of the finance committee for 1931-32.

Mrs. Harriett Kelble, W. Second St., proprietor of the Kelble Press Shop, and her daughter, Miss Katherine Kelble, who is employed as a stenographer in Dayton, are also members.

STEPHEN YOUNG IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

COLUMBUS O., March 9.—Submitting petitions bearing the names of 6,000 voters, Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination two years ago, today entered the race for congressman-at-large.

An avowed wet, Young has circulated petitions in sixty-one counties. In 1912, at the age of 22, he became the youngest member ever elected to the Ohio House of Representatives.

Quick Way to End Constipation

Check constipation before it checks you. Here's the quick and sure relief: The new saline laxative, French Lick Salts. Pleasant to take, marvelously effective. Use it in treating constipation, biliousness, headaches, gas pains, dizziness, offensive breath. Use it in cases of lassitude, insomnia, overweight, waning vigor.

French Lick Salts is a blend of the same restorative salines found in the renowned spring waters at famous French Lick Springs, combined in effervescent form. It cleanses the system by working.

Take a little in cool water. Pleasant tasting as a fountain beverage. Acts gently, without griping. Sweeps away the toxic wastes, tones up the system, makes you feel like a new person. A wonderful systemic regulator—as good for children as for grown-ups. A marvelous aid too, in weight reducing—see coupon below. Today, at your drugstore, get French Lick Salts. Generous bottle, 50c.

SEND COUPON FOR FREE BOOK— "How to Satisfy the French Lick Way" Simple exercises, appetizing menus and valuable suggestions for reducing. Mail coupon to French Lick Springs Hotel Co., French Lick, Ind. (100)

NAME _____
Street and No. _____
Town _____ State _____
FRENCH LICK SALTS FOR CONSTIPATION

STATE COMMANDER WILL SPEAK AT COUNTY LEGION MEETING

Paul M. Herbert, Columbus, commander of the Ohio Department, American Legion, will be a speaker at a county American Legion meeting at the Cedarville Opera House Friday at 8 p. m.

J. J. Deschline, Eaton, vice commander for the third district and Mrs. George Pillsbury, Treblein, state chaplain of the Legion Auxiliary, will be other speakers on the program at which Paul Fuller, Xenia, sub-district commander, will preside. The meeting is open to the public.

The program arranged for the meeting includes music by the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadet Band under direction of Harold E. Seall and the invocation will be offered by the Rev. J. O. Kilmer, New Burlington, member of Foody Post.

Members of the Cedarville and Jamestown Legion posts, of Dignam Post, Osborn-Fairfield and John Roan Post, Xenia, will attend the meeting. Foody Post members will go to the meeting in a body.



Paul M. Herbert

meeting at the post hall here at 7 o'clock and leaving at 7:30 o'clock. Transportation will be provided.

Jamestown News

Rev. Noble Trueblood, pastor of the Friends Church, will hold two weeks' evangelistic services, beginning Sunday, March 13. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Robert Zimmerman was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the "Advantage Club." Responses were "Schools of Art," "Men of Art" was given by Mrs. Homer Smith; "America's Mural Painter," by Mrs. John Baughn. A paper on women painters was given by Mrs. Charles Reeder.

The following officers were elected for the next year: president, Mrs. Willis McDorman; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Nelson; secretary, Mrs. Charles Reeder; treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Klatt; critic, Mrs. R. G. George; executive committee, Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. C. E. Thuma and Mrs. N. C. Trueblood.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Barnett were host and hostess Friday night to members of the F. B. C. Class of the Friends Church. A covered dish supper was served after which a short business meeting was held. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way.

Mrs. Golda Stackhouse, Mildred Hatch, Helen West and Howard Turner were among those who attended the basketball tournament at Wilmington.

Mrs. Asa Shirk had her tonsils removed Friday at the office of Dr. A. D. Ritenour.

Mrs. Milton Oliver and Mrs. Jesse Leveck were joint hostesses Friday, to members of the "Stitch and Chatter" Club. At noon a buffet luncheon was served. The day was spent in quilting.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Y. Whitehead were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and son Glenn of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moorman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Snyder and son Frank, were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Doak of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patton and daughter, Mildred, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Walker and son Ned Lewis, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Jones, of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Ann Paulus and Bruce Parker of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bryan, Mrs. Golda Stackhouse and Howard Turner.

Miss Olive Cheuvront, of Dayton, spent the past week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner.

Girls With Flat Chests Have Few Boy Friends

Try this easy way to fill out your chest and give your body the pretty curves men admire. Just take Vin-o-a few weeks and you'll be surprised. Snider's Drug Store. Adv.

Wonderful results



"I was very nervous. I could not stand up under any work. Mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and said it would help my case. 'I tried it with wonderful results. It quieted my nerves and strengthened me. I have gained weight which I needed. 'Now I can do my work and feel well, thanks to the Vegetable Compound.' Mrs. Elmer Schultz, R. No. 1, Krakow, Wisconsin

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

New Burlington

Miss Ella Teney of Dayton, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Noggle.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pramer and family of Xenia were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips and son, Cincinnati, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips.

William H. Harlan, Latham, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chenoweth and Dorothy Anne, have moved to a farm west of Spring Valley on the Bellbrook Road.

Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mrs. Frank Lundy and baby, spent Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. Dora Hill, Cedarville.

Mrs. Mont Compton spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sweibold and family at Middletown.

Mrs. George Evans is recovering as well as possible from a serious operation at McClellan Hospital, Xenia, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr, Mrs. Alice Chenoweth, spent a few days with the latter's uncle at Peru, Ind., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure and family have moved into the property vacated by James Conner; Bob Robinson to the McNeill property; Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and family to the property vacated by Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beason to the farm vacated by Mr. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman, Mrs. T. C. Haydock, Mrs. C. D. Miers, attended the funeral Friday afternoon of Hampton Terrell, aged 91, who died at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terrell. The services were held at the Fairview Friends Church. Burial at Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin have moved into the property of Mrs. Jennie Reeves.

Miss Virginia Dickinson of Highland and Miss Catherine Noggle of Glendale, spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carr and son,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley at their new home on the Peterson farm in the Zoar neighborhood.

William Blair, who has been confined to his home for some time is not so well.

Miss Katherine Holland has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hadley at Greenfield.

CLIFTON

Mrs. Nelson Clark, of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Saturday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis.

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, preached at the Presbyterian Church last Sabbath.

Mrs. Chester Swaby returned to her home on the Yellow Springs Pike, from McClellan Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Clark, medical stu-

dent at Ann Arbor, Mich., spent several days between semesters with his grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Clark.

Mrs. Florence Wilson spent last week as the guest of Springfield friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, of Cedarville, will entertain members of their club, at the home of Mrs. Anderson's sisters, the Misses Knott, at a covered dish supper, Tuesday evening.

There will be a congregational meeting following church services next Sunday, March 13 at the Presbyterian Church.

SAVE Money, Loss of Time and Health with the VICK PLAN for better 'Control of Colds.'



HUDSON breaks with the Past and gives you in these new cars A PRE-VIEW OF THE FUTURE!

A word nobly to thrill the spirit and to quicken the pulse—PACEMAKER! A car richly to deserve the word—the 1932 HUDSON Eight!

BEAUTY—defined in the longer, lower, sweeping "speeds and streams" inspired by the airplane's grace:

POWER—flowing in steadiness and quiet, 101 full horsepower at 3600 r.p.m., from the most able high-speed, high-compression eight on the road today:

FINISH—gem-like clarity and brilliance of color complementing interiors in pastel tones—for the first time artistic unity in the automobile:

PROGRESS—a veritable wealth of equipment innovations of astonishing convenience, and not to be expected on other cars for months to come:

CHARACTER—an ingenuity of engineering design and an integrity of materials and construction to justify the industry's admonition: "Watch Hudson!"

VALUE—to the eye and by demonstration, literally by hundreds of dollars the most motor car for the money that you can buy.

You are not asked unreservedly to accept this estimate of the new Hudson. Indeed, we prefer that you do not, until you have seen and examined with care the cars themselves. When you have done that, you will

understand why, with proud confidence, we wish these cars to make their own impression. You will be welcome in any Hudson showroom, whether you intend purchasing a motor car at this time or in time to come.

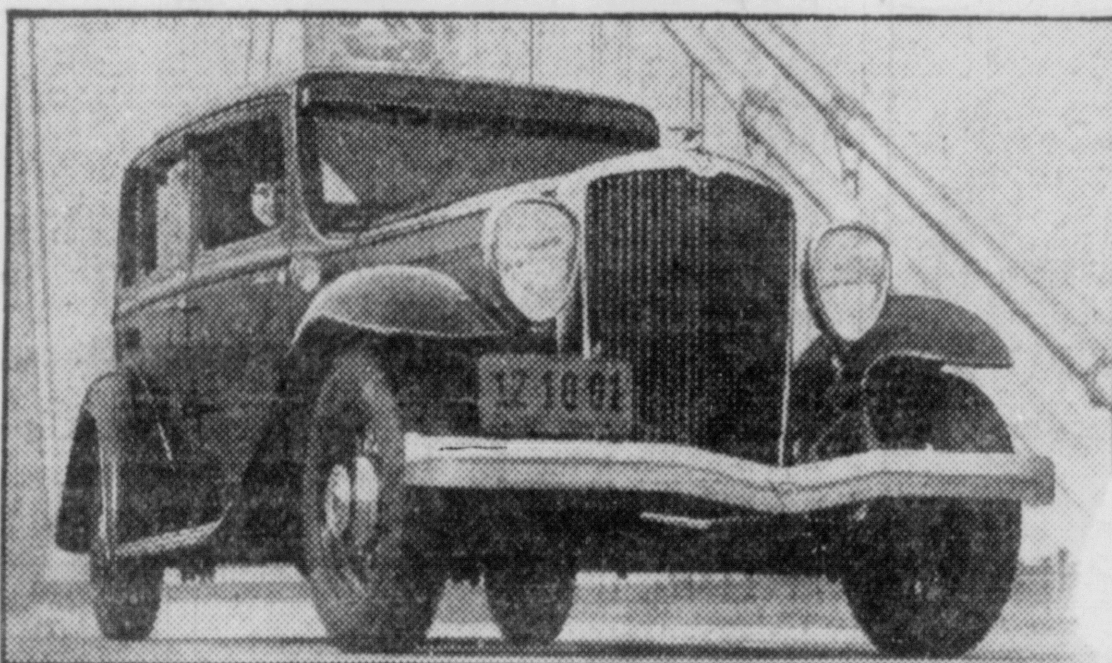
THREE SPLENDID NEW SERIES OF GREATER EIGHTS

MAJOR SERIES—132" wheelbase. These richly styled large, imposing cars are replete with every convenience and the many extras that add so much to comfort and pride of ownership. Listing from \$1445 to \$1595.

STERLING SERIES—126" wheelbase. Especially designed to meet the requirements of those who desire an extra roomy and luxurious car with appointments in keeping. Listing from \$1275 to \$1295.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

STANDARD SERIES—119" wheelbase. Complete in every essential detail with many betterments not to be had in other cars priced hundreds of dollars higher, this series will appeal to a vast army of buyers. Listing from \$995 to \$1095.



HUDSON EIGHT STANDARD SEDAN • FIVE PASSENGERS • 119" WHEELBASE • \$1095 F.O.B. DETROIT

O. W. DETRICK MOTOR CO.

221 Dayton, Ave. Xenia, Ohio
Phone 965-R

INFORMATION *101 Horsepower, at 3600 r.p.m. Hudson Speeds 85-90 Miles an Hour Silent Second Speed 55 Miles "Ride Controls" "Lateral Spring Seat Cushions" Simplified Selective Free Wheeling "Synchro-Mesh Transmission" Silent Constant Mesh Second Gear "Startix, Self-Starter and Anti-Stall" "Quick-Vision Instrument Panel" "Thermostatic Carburetor Heat Control" "Compensated Inherently Balanced Crankshaft" "Power Dome Anti-Knock Combustion Chamber" Anti-Flood Choke Intake Silencer and Air Cleaner 14 Sparkling New Models in Gem-like Colors and Black

*These, and an impressive list of other exclusive features at no extra cost, illustrate the completeness of Hudson 1932 standard equipment

HUDSON

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

"Oh, Yeah?" well don't let it happen again, Son!"

Say, how come, guy,
You dropped that fly
And spoiled the no-hit game I'm pitchin'??
What put you off?
Oh, yeah . . . a cough?
Yuh couldn't stop yer throat from twitchin'?

Them fags yuh smoke
Would make you choke.
Well, listen to what I'm remarkin'—
You just arrange
To make a change
And smoke OLD GOLDS and stop that barkin'!

Us Old Boys learn
OLD GOLDS don't burn
Or scratch yer throat, or ever fag it,
Rich, mild and pure
You'll like 'em—sure,
And—when the next fly comes, you'll bag it!



PURE TOBACCO . . . NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS

That's why O. Gs. do not scratch the throat or taint the breath . . . [Cellophane-wrapped, of course]

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.